



The contestants in the homecoming game halftime race charge off from the finish line in the sack race part of their three part ordeal. More homecoming photos page 8.

# PUGET SOUND TRAIL

University of Puget Sound Tacoma, WA October 8, 1976 Issue 5

## Trustees told students pay 90%

By CHUCK BACHMAN

Students at the University of Puget Sound are now paying 90 percent of the cost of running the University through tuition and fees, Financial Vice President Lloyd Stuckey said at the Board of Trustees meeting Wed., Sept. 29.

This is an increase from the 87 percent total of the 1975-1976 year. The tuition total now stands at \$7.8 million.

President Philip Phibbs said enrollment of full-time undergraduates is up from the 1975-76 level of 2,455 to 2,621.

Phibbs said this year's freshman class, on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, averaged 10 points higher on the verbal section and 12 points more in the mathematical

area than last year's freshman class. Phibbs noted UPS' average is up while the national average is down.

In response to a trustee's question about the future of the University, Phibbs said "We want to avoid the thrust towards vocationalizing and survive on the quality of education that UPS can give. We take each student at whatever level they are at and challenge that student to go to the level to which he or she is capable."

The trustees were also given a demonstration of the new computer system in the basement of Jones Hall.

With the Student Life Committee yet to report, the trustees went into executive session and all non-members had to leave.

It is the Student Life Committee that has been dealing with the 'alcohol problem' on the UPS campus.

## Frat neighbors (What?) voice complaints

By MARK LYON

Molotov cocktails, loud stereos, noisy cars, firecrackers, BB guns, broken bottles, and shouted obscenities are just a few of the things Union Ave are residents complain about.

According to some fraternity row neighbors, the Union Ave area is disturbed by loud noises two to three nights every week. One woman termed this year's fraternities as "the worst in years." She said she phoned in three complaints last Tuesday alone. Another woman expressed reluctance to complain about the noise for fear that the fraternities would "get down" on her.

However, while some residents are plainly upset by the goings on in the Union Ave complex, most of the area residents talked to by this reporter claimed they either like living near the fraternities or ignored the frats completely. One woman, surrounded by children said, "Whatever trouble the fraternities give us my kids give back with interest." Still another resident said, 'I like it.'

Although most residents of the area said that they

didn't mind their UPS neighbors, many of them did have minor complaints. The woman with the rowdy children said that it bothered her when some fraternity members take her kids' toys and ride them up and down the alleys at night. "It's not that I mind them having fun," she said, "but I can't afford to buy a new toy when they break it."

One 20-year resident of the area says that she is more bothered by the fraternities vulgar behavior than anything else. While working in her yard one day she said she was greeted with the sight of a male urinating from the roof of a fraternity house. She is also disturbed by the "foul language" shouted between the fraternity houses at all hours of the day and night. "I don't mind a few 'hells' or 'shits' or 'damns'," she said. "It's the really foul language that I don't like."

John Hickey, UPS Safety/Security director said his office received roughly two complaints a week about disturbances somewhere on campus. Hickey said this number does not reflect the true number of complaints because it does not include those phoned directly to the fraternities or the Tacoma Police Department. Safety/Security receives calls from TPD once or twice a week, Hickey says.

Hickey says UPS area residents can be broken down into three categories: the chronic complainer, the concerned citizen who only complains when necessary, and the tougher veterans who just ignore anything that goes on.

When a complaint is received by Safety/Security, a patrol person is dispatched to quell the disturbance. Hickey said the students are usually co-operative. "Sometimes it takes more than one notice, but they usually quiet down," he said. Those area residents who say they have complained in the past agreed that their complaints have been handled quickly and courteously.

None of the area residents talked to said that they had any intention of moving or felt their property values have been damaged by their close proximity to fraternity row. However, no one said that life near Union Ave was boring, either.

## Johnson new president in law school elections

By JIM RUPP

Bill Johnson, a third-year law student, has been elected student body president of the UPS Law School.

Johnson, 28, defeated fellow third-year student Peter Matty in last Friday's election by a vote of 217 to 158.

Matty and Johnson were the two final candidates chosen in an earlier primary election in which an unprecedented six candidates sought the office of president. The only other third-year candidate was Steven McAlpine. Second year students running were Sharon Carberry and a lesser-known candidate, Terry Burns. David W. Arneson was the only first-year student running. Although Arneson was a leader in the number of "position statements" he posted, the poorly-spelled documents netted him only 40 votes.

In the election for student-body treasurer (the only other law school Student Body Association office), third-year student Chris Pomeroy scored what many feel was an upset victory over first-year student Jim Rigos. In the primary election Pomeroy came in second with 131 votes while Rigos and third candidate John Bredvik netted 160 and 82 votes respectively.

In her final election campaign, Pomeroy neglected to mention any qualifications and campaigned instead on three issues: getting a student honor code written; establishing a student tutoring program; and formulating an "Open Door" office hour policy for professors. Rigos based his campaign on his status as a licensed accountant experienced in dealing with non-profit organizations like the law school SBA. Pomeroy defeated Rigos 192 to 172.

After the election President-elect Johnson said he was satisfied with the student involvement this semester and that he looks forward to a busy year. He also said he was pleased with the prospect of having Pomeroy work with him as a concerned partner in student government.

Also elected in last week's primary were the members of the four law school committees. As is usually the case, the number of candidates for committee positions decreased from first to third year students. Thirty-one first-year students sought sixteen available committee positions to represent their class. Fifteen second-year students ran for the twelve second-year seats; and only six students ran for the twelve third-year positions. The first class now have the most representatives on each committee since a fourth section was created in that class this fall.

Regarding the SBA committees, John Carlson, recent "caretaker-president" and former SBA Treasurer at the law school, said that the committee structure will be re-organized soon after the school's constitution is redrafted this semester.

With the arrival of a new dean and subsequent changes planned for the faculty committees, the student government will be restructured to coincide with the faculty organizations. Those presently on a committee will eventually sit on a new one with a similar function.

Presently the four law school committees are: Faculty & Elections; Educational Programs; Student Affairs; and Academic Standards & Admissions. The new committee set-up calls for an increase to nine bodies concerned with a broader range of areas. They are: Academic Programs; Academic Standards; Admissions; Budget, Goals & Policies; Continuing Legal Education; Faculty Evaluations & Development; Faculty Recruitment; House; and Library.

Each student committee has a corresponding faculty committee. Faculty and student committees meet separately.

## Inside

The "Washington experience" is now readily available to students through the Wilderness House. Story, page 2.

A visit with the former president of UPS, R. Franklin Thompson. Story, page 3.

Western minds have difficulty understanding the different reality of Zen. Story, page 4.

Joni Joachims puts a lot of thought and work into her mythological batiks. Story, page 11.

The Humbolt State Lumberjacks were brutally shutout in last Saturday's homecoming football game. Story, page 13.

YES OFFICER,  
AND THEN, THREE  
NAKED MEN RAN  
PAST MY WINDOW  
SCREAMING...  
NO, I COULDN'T  
HEAR WHAT THEY  
WERE SAYING, THE  
MUSIC DOWN THE  
STREET WAS  
TOO LOUD....







"Ankh Unnifer" and his crypt.



Photo by Dave Hegnauer

# Preserved Egyptian lurks in Thompson

By MELISSA BERG

The top floor of Thompson Hall houses the oldest member of UPS — Ankh Unnifer.

Unnifer's 2,600-year old noble body is presently resting in a glass and wood case in the UPS Museum of Natural History.

When Ankh Unnifer was alive he held rather important positions in Egyptian life. His titles, which are listed in hieroglyphics on the sarcophagus, list him as: the "Divine Prophet of MIN, God of APU; Divine Prophet of HERU-AUSET; Divine Prophet of HERU-NEZ-HRA-ATEF-EF; and Divine Prophet of KHENSU." He also had the title of NETER-HEN, which means he was president of a temple, a treasurer, an authority on ten sacred books and director of daily rituals. The position of NETER-HEN placed him just below the High Priest.

When the noble Egyptian died, he was embalmed as was suitable for a person of his rank. The ancient Egyptians used three methods of preservation—Ankh Unnifer's family apparently chose to inter him via the mid-priced ceremony. His body was injected with cedar oil to dissolve the internal organs. Cranial matter was removed via the nose by a small hooked tool. His body was then floated in brine for about seventy days. Removal of dissolved particles followed, leaving little more than skin and bones. The eyes were removed and replaced with cloth plugs, the mouth was secured shut. Then the body was wrapped in cloth strips with at the same time gums, spices and other preservatives were added.

Over the past twenty-six centuries Ankh has lost the brick-red shroud that went over the cloth strips. Before he was wrapped, his hands were crossed over his chest and at one time they held the ANKH—the Egyptian Cross, the symbol of Eternal life.

"Ankh Unnifer was placed in a small lean-to type building, not a pyramid, but a building next to it" said Dr. Gordon Alcorn, director of the UPS Natural History Museum. The Tacoma pioneer, Allen C. Mason bought it in 1894. The mummy was purchased from the Antiquities Dept. of Cairo by Mason and was put on display in the Washington State Historical Society Building. Twenty-five years ago "The University made an exchange with the Washington State Historical Society of some stuffed birds for the mummy" said Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, now Chancellor of UPS.

There is a book in the Northwest Room of the Tacoma Public Library *Translation of Hieroglyphics on the Sarcophagus at the Ferry Museum* by Edwin L. Hynes, which gives a more detailed story about the mummy.

## Program serves outdoor activity lovers

The Wilderness House, a new program this year at UPS, was created to "serve the interest and awareness of students in outdoor recreation," said Bruce Murray, Assistant Dean of Students.

Murray is the advisor to the student-initiated and operated program.

One of the main advantages of UPS is its location. Murray and Paul Baugher, the director of the program, feel that UPS students, 50 percent of whom come from out of the state, should be able to see, and take advantage of, the many unique recreational opportunities that are an integral part of the Pacific Northwest.

No present program accomplished this, so the program was begun, as Murray said "to serve as a resource center to help facilitate people using the out-of-doors."

Murray also said that the program was "based on the concept of building lifetime interests" in the outdoors.

Wilderness House is located in A-frame D, the nearest A-frame to Thompson Hall parking lot. It's a co-educational program. Five student volunteer assistants and Baugher live there.

There are five basic Wilderness House service areas.

1) Outdoor recreation equipment is available, free of charge, to any interested student. Two- and four-man tents, crosscountry skis, packs, stoves, cook-sets, ponchos, and other basic outdoor material is ready for use now. The house is open for check-ins and check-outs every Tuesday and Friday from 3 to 5 pm. The student is required to leave an ASB card as collateral.

News concerning the program will be printed in the Tattler. The equipment available now is limited due to the newness of the program and some budget problems, but Baugher said he hopes that "in a couple more weeks everything should be settled."

2) The house also has a resource library of books, maps, and basic textbooks on wilderness skills and first aid.

3) The people in the program can help students organize their trips on an individual or a group basis, giving suggestions on places to go, what to take, and specific information about location.

4) There are workshops being planned to help student learn new skills such as cross-country skiing, winter camping, and snowshoeing. Murray says that he wants to find ways to help students enjoy rainy winters. "The way to beat the rain is to get up into the snow," he said.

Baugher and Murray are trying to organize lectures by experts in various areas of outdoor recreation. They also hope to involve students and community members in helping less experienced people learn about the potentialities of outdoor recreation. Besides speakers, they hope to have some appropriate films available soon.

5) The Wilderness House organizes outings itself, like the overnight hike to Mt. Rainier last weekend. They want to get up into alpine areas before the rain starts and also over to the ocean beaches. The program puts students in touch with other students that want to take outings together.

At present, because the program is so new, Baugher is trying to ascertain what the students' needs are, so he can develop a program that will be beneficial to everyone. He is "optimistic that the program will grow as students become more interested and involved" and he encourages all students that are interested to go to the house and become acquainted with the program and its members.

"The program depends on student input and will serve as a liaison between the wilderness and students," he said.

## Voting rights of four on the line

By CHUCK BACHMAN

The two Board of Trustee members and the two ASUPS vice presidents will not have voting powers on the Board of Student Communications if the proposed amendment passes next week.

Tuesday night the Student Senate revised the proposed ASUPS Constitution Bylaw changes to allow for students to retain control of the BSC.

In the previous meeting the senate proposed a bylaw change to allow two Board of Trustee members to sit on the BSC. This week's action will make them non-voting members along with the two ASUPS vice presidents.

The reason for this added change is to reduce the conflict of interest that has been occurring with the two ASUPS vp's and would have occurred with the Board of Trustee members.

The Board of Trustees already have the power to take away KUPS's licence and the senate believes this is: all the power they needed.

The two ASUPS vp's work with fund allocations to the medias that the BSC supervises. This gives them enough power over the media, the senate reasoned.

The proposed change passed by a slim margin of 6 to 5. The close vote was because the ASUPS executives

argued that they didn't want to give up the power.

Robin Chandler, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, spoke on the events and overall effect of Homecoming week.

Chandler said lack of time for preparing plans and public relations was the reason for low participation from the students.

This year's Homecoming date was decided by the UPS alumni. The choice was between Oct. 2 and Oct. 30. Chandler said Oct. 30 would have been much better but the alumni thought it would interfere with Halloween plans with their children.

Malcolm Turner gave a short KUPS progress report and said that KUPS-FM would be on the air Nov. 15.

He said that the license review is now ready to go before the full board of the Federal Communications Commission.

The Senate meeting was originally delayed about 15 minutes while the senators waited for another member to appear to make a quorum. After the meeting began two more senators walked in. Missing from the proceedings were Terry McKeller, Bruce Reid, Doug Gillispie, and Ed Davila.

Last week's printing of the bylaw changes left out one change that drops the chairman from the Student Activities Committee, which is no longer in existence.

## Leaders attend meeting

Doug Shippy and Barbara Hunter, Area Commanders for Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, respectively attended the National Executive Board Meeting for those groups in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 19-23.

The meetings, held in conjunction with the Air Force Association, were for the purpose of coordinating the activities of the upcoming year on a nation-wide basis. Along with the regular business meetings, the participants attended: a luncheon for the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, General David C. Jones; a luncheon honoring the Secretary of the Air Force, Thomas Reed; a CIA briefing in the headquarters of the CIA; visits to the White House, Pentagon and a final banquet honoring Senator Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz) for his contributions to the Aerospace Industry and the United States Air Force.

As area commanders, Hunter and

Shippy monitor and coordinate the activities of local flights and squadrons in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Arnold Air Society is an honorary service organization for Air Force ROTC cadets, and Angel Flight is its auxiliary for women interested in service and in supporting the Air Force, AFROTC and Arnold Air Society.

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# Theologians convene

The Palmer Lecture Series is one of UPS's major annual events, held each year to honor the memory of Everett W. Palmer, the former United Methodist Bishop of the Pacific Northwest Conference. This series of lectures and seminars brings leading theologians to the university campus. This year the series will be held in Kilworth Chapel from October 12-14, Tuesday through Thursday.

Dr. Thomas Trotter, General Secretary of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church, will speak on the theme of "Reclaiming the Ministry." Trotter was Dean of the School of Theology in Claremont, California. He is editor of *Jesus and the Historian* and of *Occasional Papers*, a publication for higher education. He was Chairman of the Film Awards Panel of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches. His interests lie in religion and culture, and he is a popular speaker at colleges across the country.

Dr. Bruce Birch, Professor of Old Testament at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., is the other lead speaker, and his theme will be "Reclaiming Old Testament Resources for a World in Need." His latest book is *Bible and Ethics in Christian Life*. U.S. News and World Report named him one of the "Young Builders of America" in 1976.

In addition to the lectures there will be five seminars to cover the areas of counseling, preaching, community action, youth work, and collaborative leadership between lay and clergy.

About 200 ministers from the Pacific Northwest attend the Palmer Lectures each year. Their registration plus foundation help support the series. Students and University faculty and staff are welcome to attend any of the sessions of a complimentary basis.

Intersection this week will meet Tuesday evening to hear Trotter.

The series schedule:

Tuesday, Oct. 12

8:30 am Lecture: Bruce Birch on "Deliverance, Salvation and the American Church"

9:20-9:50 am Discussion and Questions

9:50-10:30 am Lecturer responds

10:30-10:45 am Break

11:30-1:30 pm Lunch break

1:30-3:30 pm Seminars

3:30-5:00 pm Repeat of Seminars

7:30-8:00 pm Music Program

8:00 pm Lecture: Thomas Trotter on "The Desperation of Preaching"

Wednesday, October 13

8:30 am Lecture: Thomas Trotter on "The Power of Christian Presence"

9:20-9:50 am Discussion and Questions

9:50-10:30 am Lecturer responds

10:30-10:45 am Break

10:45-11:30 am Preaching Service

11:30-1:30 pm Lunch break

1:30-3:30 pm Seminars

3:30-5:00 pm Repeat of Seminars

7:30-8:00 pm Music Program

8:00 pm Lecture: Bruce Birch on "Creation, Blessing and Images for the Powerful"

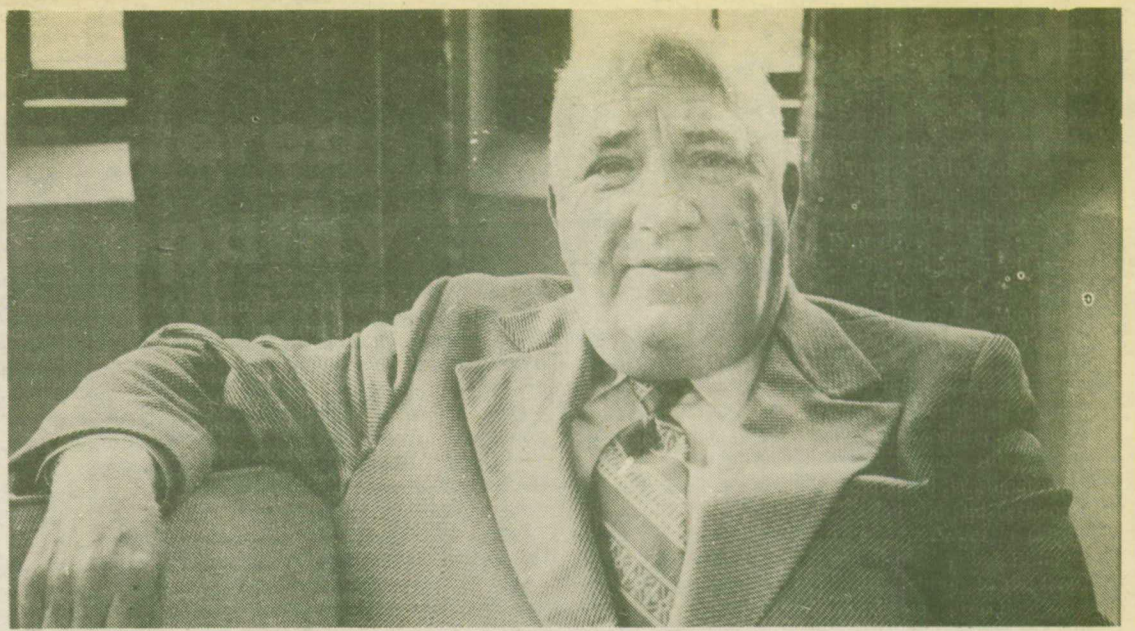
Thursday, October 14

8:30-9:15 am Preaching Service

9:15-10:15 am Lecture: Bruce Birch on "Toward a Theology of Shalom"

10:15-10:45 am Break

10:45-11:45 am Lecture: Thomas Trotter on "The Authority of Hope"



Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, former president of UPS.

Photo by UPSPR

## Science Hall's name explained

By SALLY DUGGAN

Thompson Hall? Who is Thompson?

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson was President of UPS from 1942-1973.

One of the many thrills of Thompson's life came when an editorial appeared in the TRAIL suggesting that the new science hall be named after Thompson in gratitude for the many years he devoted to UPS. The cornerstone of the new building was laid bearing the inscription "R. Franklin Thompson Hall, April 2, 1968."

President of UPS for thirty-one years, Thompson came to UPS at the age of thirty-three, making him the youngest elected University President at that time.

He was born in Primrose, Neb. on May 30, 1908 to John Franklin and Sophia Agnes (Maxwell) Thompson. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1930; his Bachelor of Divinity from Drew University in 1933; his Masters of Art in 1934; his Ph.D. in 1940. Although he began his career as a minister in 1927, he became Assistant Professor of Social Sciences at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. From this position he advanced to Associate Professor in 1937 and to Professor in 1938.

He became the Dean of Freshmen in 1939 and Vice President in 1941.

Thompson came to UPS in 1942 and remained its President until 1973.

During his administration, 30 buildings were constructed and the endowment was raised from 700,000 to seven million dollars. Among the many high points of his administration were the many visits of noted public officials. Among those visitors were: Richard M. Nixon, General Jonathan Wainwright, and President John F.

Kennedy, who was in Tacoma 14 days before he was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

Today Thompson is the Chancellor of UPS. His office is in the Washington Plaza Building. His job has three main functions: public relations, church relations, and financial development. This entails a wide variety of work ranging from raising endowments for the renovation of buildings to the upgrading of academic excellence. He lectures one or two times a week spreading the name of UPS. The former President has very deep feelings about the school. He enjoys reminiscing with the more than thirteen thousand alumni. "There is nothing more thrilling than to be associated with the students and alumni," he said. UPS was his life for thirty-one years and remains so today. Thompson added, "there is nothing more exciting than that kind of life."

Thompson recently returned from five weeks in Europe, attending the World Methodist Council (of which he is the Finance Committee Chairman) in Dublin, Ireland. He had spend most of the time traveling with his wife to Athens, Egypt and London, seeing the places he had once lectured about.

When asked about the academic shakedown of the University, Thompson saw no cause for alarm. "You have to look at the whole thing in perspective. It is normal to have one out of every five faculty members move every year. I do not think there is anything unusual about the situation."

Thompson set out to make UPS an internationally known University, through its academic standards. Today the dream has been fulfilled through the efforts of this very dedicated man.

## New ramp serves dual purpose

By ANN PULLIAM

The recently-finished ramp leading into the basement of Jones Hall was built with a view toward future HEW requirements.

Although the ramp was built to wheelchair specifications, it was also necessary for wheeling mail to and from the mail room, and for other supplies to the basement offices. Financial Vice President Lloyd Stuckey said, "The immediate incentive for building the ramp was for transporting mail. Before this we had to carry everything up and down the stairs."

According to Stuckey, the library addition was also built with the handicapped in mind, using Federal money. Wider stalls in the rest rooms were built and an elevator

was added.

The department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has published in the *Federal Register* of May 17, 1976 "draft" regulations for an anti-discrimination act similar to the historic Title IX. Instead of dealing with sex discrimination in the schools, the new law will deal with handicapped students.

The National Association of College and University Business Officers' (NACUBO) special report no. 76-3 explains the new act. The preliminary regulations have been accepted, and are expected to be officially adopted by Congress next summer. These regulations would be implementing section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The amended section 504 reads, "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States... shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal assistance."

A handicapped individual is defined as "any person who has a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more of such person's major life activities."

The HEW regulations are designed to eliminate discrimination against a person because of his handicap. The new requirements will affect university admissions, housing, athletics, student activities, and other aspects of the university. There will be a "substantial impact" upon the physical facilities of the campus.

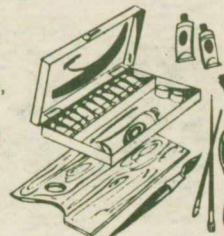
An important point brought out by Stuckey is that according to the regulations, not every one of the University facilities has to be made accessible and useable to handicapped students. It is not possible to remodel some of the existing buildings on campus. But handicapped students still will have opportunities to take most of the classes offered by the University. Stuckey said, "It's a matter of arranging schedules; within a four-year period a student would have access to every class taught."



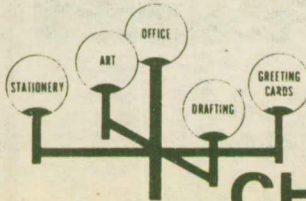
The new ramp in front of Jones Hall simplifies mail deliveries.

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STORES



## Carlson: Active life at law school

By JIM RUPP

Last year John Carlson served as Student Body Treasurer at the UPS Law School. A newly-elected successor has assumed that office. Carlson's life as a second-year student will not be devoid of public service, however. Since March he has been a Lt. Gov. in the American Bar Association's Law Student Division (ABA/LSD).

Carlson, a graduate and former student body officer of the University of Washington is Lt. Gov. for the LSD's Twelfth Circuit. The circuit is comprised of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Eight law schools are located in the circuit and John's duties are connected with the schools east of the Cascades. The 12th Circuit Governor, Carol Mitchell of the University of Montana Law School, is in charge of the eastern section.

Carlson says he is the first student at UPS Law School to become involved in this national organization. He became interested in it last September after attending the LSD fall caucus in Spokane as a representative of the law school. During the course of last year he was encouraged by Jim Steet, former law school Student-Body President, to become actively involved in the organization. He was elected during the March caucus in Portland, Oregon.

The duties of Lt. Gov. include coordinating the activities of the LSD representatives at each law school (each school has one representative); coordinating the LSD membership orientation programs at each school; and assisting law school Moot Court Boards and student government speaker programs.

In coordinating the law school orientation programs Carlson travels to the law schools in the Northwest to speak about the ABA/LSD. He spoke to the students at Willamette earlier this year and plans to visit the University of Washington Law School in the near future.

In addition to assisting other speaker programs, the LSD brings speakers to UPS's campus. Last year the LSD co-sponsored the speech by noted attorney F. Lee Bailey at the UPS main campus. Carlson says that in the future the LSD would like to coordinate speaking tours so that

someone prominent like Bailey could travel to each school in the 12th Circuit.

Because of the Pacific Northwest's intense interest in environmental affairs, he also thinks it would be a good idea to organize a program on environmental topics which would tour the circuit.

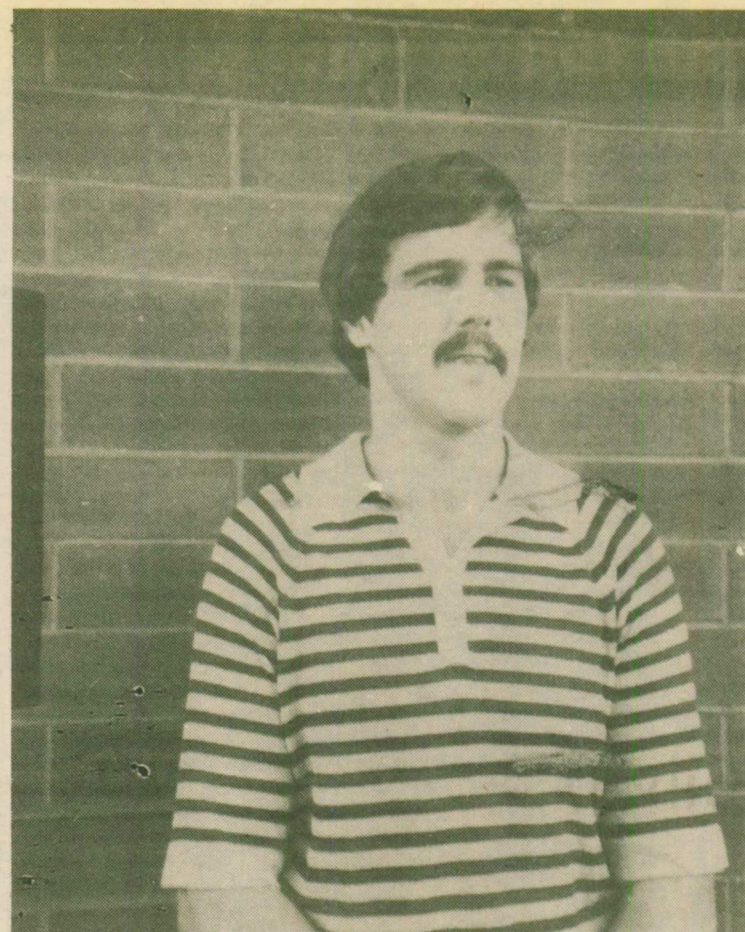
Although it is probable that few students are really aware of ABA/LSD activities, Carlson notes that it does provide a number of benefits to its individual members and to the participating law schools. To the individual member the editions of the STUDENT LAWYER magazine (which come with the \$5 membership fee) are the most obvious benefit. Rather than deal with topics of primary interest to the practicing attorney, the STUDENT LAWYER emphasizes topics of interest to law students. New court rules and taking the bar examination were discussed in two recent issues.

Regarding benefits to law schools, Carlson says that the LSD has about \$40,000 to grant to law schools to undertake programs in areas such as minority student recruitment, prisoner appellate counseling, and Law Day programs.

Last year UPS received \$1,000 to assist in the formation of a program for recruitment of American Indian students. The Womens' Law Caucus also received \$1,000 to assist in its seminar on "Woman & the Law" last year. Both grants were put to good use. In fact, the Indian recruitment program at UPS was so well planned that it was chosen as the best in the nation by the ABA/LSD. Carlson attributes the reward to the program's drafters, Asst. Dean Bruce Meyers and Prof. George Nock.

Besides being an ABA/LSD officer, John Carlson must attend to the regular work of a second-year law student and the demanding schedule of a law review candidate. How does he find the time for all of this work? He is quick to point out that Carol Mitchell, the governor of the 12th Circuit, is not only as LSD officer and an editor of the University of Montana Law Review, but she is also a student-body officer and a member of the Moot Court Board. When not pursuing these interest she studies for her joint MBA-Jd. degree and helps raise her two children.

Carlson's response to the question is probably the same as Ms. Mitchell's: "You just make the time."



John Carlson

## Intersection and Zen meditation

By PETE MACY

"There is no sun, no moon, no flowers, no trees, no sky, no earth, no me, no you: all that is, is all that is."

How does that idea strike you? This was the theme presented at last week's Intersection meeting by guest speaker Scott Haley of the Zen Institute of Port Orchard. The subject was Zen meditation.

In addition to Haley, the meeting featured a portion of the film "Zen in Japan". This was a poetic study of the Ryoko - in Zen temple in Japan, showing the highly disciplined and beautifully sensitive lives of the Zen masters and their students.

The Intersection group learned that Zen Buddhism is not really a religion at all. It is a way of being. Haley explained that the purpose of Zen is very simple. It is to have "the realization that universal consciousness is."

Haley also told the group that Western minds have great difficulty understanding the Zen philosophy. He said that it is non-rational and "monistic" (meaning that it believes all of life is one universal existence). It has no sense of particularity, he said, such as the "concepts of person, chair, dog, lamp, etc." He said that it can only be experienced, not conceptually understood in the Western mode of rationality.

Haley described two main branches of Zen Buddhism. One is "Soto" Zen. This form uses the classic Zen posture (the "lotus position": legs in half lotus, back straight, chin tucked in, hands together in lap forming a triangle) and practices image-less meditation (called "sitting in zazen").

Haley stressed that Soto Zen does not attempt to achieve anything through its meditation. The Zen student does not meditate in order to gain enlightenment; he meditates because he has been enlightened.

It was explained that Soto Zen meditation may last

several hours per day. For class, however, it is divided into 40-minute sessions. Between sessions students walk slowly in a circle around the meditation room for 10 minutes to prepare for the next session.

The other branch of Zen that Haley described is the "Rinzai" form. Rinzai uses short riddles, called "koans" to bring the student toward enlightenment. Rinzai meditation is not really imageless in the same way as Soto, Haley explained. The student attempts to solve the koan while meditating.

Haley gave examples of koans to the Intersection group. The most familiar one that he read was the ever-popular, "We all know the sound of two hands clapping. What is the sound of one hand?"

The group even had a chance to practice working through a koan for a five-minute meditation period. The riddle provided was, "Show me your original face, the one you had before you were born." (Anyone care to answer that one in 25 words or less?) Haley explained there is no "right" answer. The Zen master interprets each student's response individually to determine whether or not that person is on the right track.

Haley pointed out that Rinzai Zen is directed more toward achievement than is Soto. It has a stronger orientation towards the goal "satori". Soto Zen, Haley said, would consider the existence of the desire for satori in the student's mind to be a block preventing its occurrence.

Participants at Intersection did not appear to be as comfortable with the Zen presentation as they have been with previous meetings. This apparently reflects the large difference between Eastern and Western approaches to reality. The group received Haley well, however and seemed at least very interested in what he had to offer.

## Living-Learning proves itself successful

By ANN PULLIAM

The Living-Learning program, now in its fifth year at UPS, has already shown itself to be a success this fall.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Rob Garratt, an English professor. Leslie Powell, a graduate student, is assistant director.

Students in the Living-Learning program live together and take a course, Humanities 200, together for one full year. They receive one unit of credit for the two-semester program. The idea of the program, Garratt said, is that "learning shouldn't stop in the classroom. The program establishes a social atmosphere where students are free to share their ideas."

The Humanities 200 course studies history and literature of Western Civilization. The students are required to read certain books, including the *Odyssey* and Plato's *Republic*, plus others they may choose from a reading list.

Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9 the students hear lectures from faculty members and hold discussions

afterward. According to Powell, "the students get to hear the best professors speak on their best topics."

There are no papers or tests for the course, which is why it is worth only one unit for the year. The course is offered on a pass-fail basis. The students spend their time reading and discussing their views with other students.

This year there are 17 students, mostly freshmen, involved in the Living-Learning program. They are living in the basement of Harrington Hall. Several other students are also taking the Humanities 200 course, but are not living with the program students. Powell lives on the same floor with the students and serves as their RA and the mediator between them and Garratt. She also answers any questions they have, and helps lead discussions. Powell helps with the activities side of the program as well as the academic side. The students are self-governing, and they decide what they want to do. They will do some of their activities as a group, such as visiting the Seattle Repertory Theater.

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## Dibbles direct UPS financial aid

By LAURA PORTER

Lewis Dibble, director of financial aid at UPS for 19 years, and his wife, Clara Mae Dibble, assistant of financial aid for 17 years, say they both enjoy working here and boast that they have 2,800 children (the headcount of all students on this campus).

Dibble, who is originally from Winthrop, WA majored in Business Administration at UPS and has worked here since completing his studies.

Dibble hired the future Mrs. Dibble as a secretary, which was how they met. She has lived in Tacoma all her life and attended college here. They have been married 16½ years.

They said there have been lots of changes in the past two decades. When Mr. Dibble was first working here, there were only two dorms—Todd and the old part of Anderson-Langdon (most students commuted). There was no Student Union Building; the students ate in shifts in the present-day Kittredge Hall.

The Financial Aids Department was much smaller then, Dibble said. When he started work here in 1957 there were only his wife as secretary and himself. Now there are six staff members; a stenographer, three Financial Aid assistants, Mrs. Dibble as Assistant Director,

and Mr. Dibble as Director. He said that everyone in the department "knows the programs and can help the students."

Dibble feels that the changes at UPS "have generally been to the good."

Their jobs involve providing federally and state funded grants, scholarships, loans, and work studies programs for students wishing to attend UPS. The department expects to deal with approximately two million dollars in student aid programs this year.

About forty percent of UPS's students come to their office at least once a year. It's a difficult job and they work from eight am to six pm, or later, every day.

They said, "The part we like the most is student contact." Mr. Dibble has an enormous amount of paperwork so Mrs. Dibble tries to talk to as many students as she can. She says it helps both of them "stay young—it keeps you on your toes."

In their free time they like to do "anything that doesn't have to do with the job." Mr. and Mrs. Dibble both like music (Mr. Dibble plays the organ) and reading. They enjoy spending time at their cabin on Harts Dean Island. Mr. Dibble has a silver and black 911 Porche Targa, which he calls his "plaything."



Mr. Lewis Dibble

Photos by Jeff Casey



Mrs. Clara Mae Dibble

## Silva mind control process is beneficial to human body

By TOM MATSON

"To qualify as humans we must participate in humanitarian acts." Jose Silva, founder of the Silva Mind Control method of self improvement.

Silva Mind Control is exactly what it says it is. Mind Control. During the one-week Silva course, a student learns how his mind operates, how his body operates, and how they interact. Silva says, "We as humans have developed our bodies so well in the past 5 thousand years that there is little room to go in this evolutionary direction. Mind control is the next step in human evolution. Man is able to control his thoughts, his actions, and his environment through a relaxed state of being. Silva Mind Control is one of the proper ways to achieve this."

Thomas Edison trained his mind in this fashion. Never in the last years of his life did he get over 10 minutes of sleep at a time. He would lay down on his couch in his lab, with two steel balls in his hand. If he entered deep sleep, his hand would relax and the balls would fall and wake him. By putting his mind in a relaxed state of being, he became a creative genius and was able to work without sleep.

Psychic Edgar Cayce, author of *The Sleeping Prophet* used his mind in a similar manner. He would go into a trance, create an image of who needed help and energy, and diagnose and heal what was ailing that person.

Jose Silva has developed a process that enables any individual to do the same thing with his own mind. A mind that is perfectly relaxed will function in a more efficient manner. The process is one of achieving relaxation by entering the levels which are popularly called Alpha and Theta. To do this, the individual lays down on the floor or sits straight in his chair. He tires his eyes by focusing on a point about 45 degrees above the horizon, then closing them and counting backwards, first from three and then from ten. This induces a more relaxed state of being. Graduates of mind control call this state "being at level."

After level is achieved a person concentrates on his scalp, his face, his neck, his shoulders, his back and abdominal region, his legs, and his feet. During this concentration he seeks to relax all parts of his body. With the body relaxed the mind is free to do what it wants.

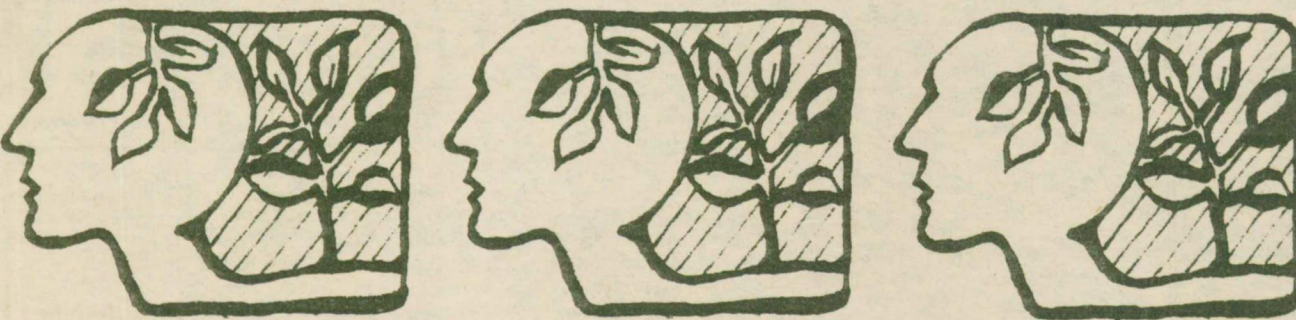
To program a computer one must feed it the proper information. The mind works in a similar fashion. We constantly program our own minds every day. Gigo is a term used in the computer lab. It means "garbage in Garbage out."

Mind Control is a method to program the mind in a positive way.

During the week-long course an individual is exposed to many different and fantastic processes. He is not required to accept all these processes and may accept or reject any or all of the method.

A student will learn to use sleep control, a process of putting himself to sleep at any time or in any place. He learns awake control, being able to awake at the time that he wants to, fully rested and wide awake. He learns dream control, the process of dreaming what he wants and using his dreams to solve problems. He learns problem solving, how to locate the problem, fully understand it and know how to solve it. He learns how to enter the plant kingdom, actually become a part of a leaf or the whole plant. He learns how to enter the mineral kingdom, to actually become one with a metal such as brass, lead, stainless steel or copper. The student learns how to bring another person into his own mind ask that person anything he wants and get the right answer.

Dr. Sam Adams, a local physician, has taken the Silva Mind Control course. "Science has known that these phenomenon exist; all are documented," he said. "When I took the course, 90 percent of what was said I had already heard. This is fantastic stuff, but it is conceivable."



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"a hell of an opportunity"

# AIESEC-New student organization

By ROB COSTELLO

"People who are truly interested will not be denied," said Tony Herdener, a representative of a relatively new and totally student-run organization on campus this year.

Don't be fooled by the acronym, AIESEC (pronounced "eye-sec") stands for the International Association of Students in Economics and Management, and it revolves around internship programs on an international scale. Yet it offers much more.

Although relatively new to UPS, AIESEC has been in existence for more than a quarter of a century. Founded in 1948 by students from seven European countries, AIESEC still embraces its goals of developing internationally educated young men and women, fostering cooperation between students and managers and complementing theoretical management education with practical management experience. "It's a one for one exchange, but instead of going to Puyallup, you're going to Sweden," Herdener said.

The program is organized in such a manner as to provide learning experience at every step of the way. Members of the chapter actively seek out area business enterprises which might be willing to offer an internship to a foreign student. The student member is often given an opportunity to make an actual presentation in an attempt to secure an internship. The value of such an opportunity must certainly be evident to anyone who has approached a job interview without any previous experience. As Herdener said, "It's much easier to go up and say, 'Hi, I represent AIESEC,' rather than, 'Hi, I represent Tony Herdener'."

Every Internship secured for a foreign student here enables an American student to go abroad. He is able to choose the time of year, length of stay, country (out of 54), field of experience, type of company, and more.

Herdener visited Weyerhaeuser last spring in search of intern opportunities.

"I entered the office of the vice president of World

Credit, as he was talking to New York on the phone.

"I explained my reason for being there, where upon he informed me that he was only in charge of one department and he sent me to the man in charge of college recruiting and internships.

"As I began to present the program (very nervously), he proceeded to fire on me with talk of the economic situation and a host of other excuses.

"He believed that I was soliciting the usual type of internship. However, once I had explained the fact that AIESEC was a unique student organization that could provide a great many benefits in economic as well as social and cultural spheres, he warmed up to me, took my card and granted me a subsequent interview. We ended the appointment discussing the Seahawks.

"If I was to go in there by myself for myself, I would never get beyond the secretary."

Even if you have no desire to go overseas, this program provides some excellent opportunities, such as, membership and interaction in an international organization, exposure to foreign business and social environments through seminars and presentations, and an opportunity for action and activity in the "real world" business community.

According to Herdener, the UPS chapter, which was established last spring, experienced a large turnover in its membership last year, and right now the immediate concern is for new members. Herdener believes that AIESEC can benefit almost everyone, regardless of class standing or major, and, "now's the time to join, you're in at the start."

"Don't wait until you're a junior or senior, working through the organization can be fun and beneficial," he added.

Herdener and the UPS chapter of AIESEC is interested in anyone who is interested in them. "Anyone that's interested, we'd love your input and your participation."

"It's a hell of an opportunity."



Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton

## Slade Gorton to speak

Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton will be on campus Tuesday, October 12th, from 1:00 to 2:45 p.m. in Mcl 006. His speech will cover a number of topics and all students and faculty are invited to participate in the question and answer session.

Gorton, who was first elected to his post in 1968 and then re-elected in 1972, is seeking his third term this November.

Besides his duties as Attorney

General, Gorton also serves as chairman of the Governor's Committee on Law and Justice which each year allocates more than \$9,000,000 in federal funds to strengthen law enforcement and other criminal justice programs throughout the state.

Gorton graduated from Columbia University Law School with honors in 1953. He was born in Chicago and settled in Washington after three years as an Air Force lieutenant.

## Bree joins foreign language dept.

Germaine Bree, noted author and educator will return to UPS this week to serve as consultant for the foreign languages dept. In March 1973, Bree was the Brown and Haley Lecturer at UPS. She spoke of Women Writers in France which culminated later in a book. Author of some 20 books, Miss. Bree's work include *The World of Marcel Proust*, *Camus: A Collection of Critical Essays*, *An Age of Fiction*, *Andre Gide*. Her textbooks range from *Twentieth Century French Literature* and *Twentieth Century French Drama to Defeat and Beyond* and *An Anthology of French Wartime Writing (1940-1945)* and *Camus and Sartre: Crisis and Commitment*.

She is currently Kenan Professor of the Humanities at Wake Forest University, NC where she has lately devoted her research to the contemporary interest in George Sand, the notorious and fascinating woman of the 19th century.

The public is invited to meet Bree Thursday, Oct 14, 4:30 pm in the McCormick room of the library. She will lecture on "Literature in a new key: The Critical Debate." On the same program Professor Christopher Longyear of the University of Washington, (English dept.) will

speak on "Regular Anomalies." Longyear has an extensive background in computational linguistics and cybernetics. His undergraduate work was in Engineering Physics and his graduate work at Ann Arbor was in the field of the English language and literature. He has conducted research in mathematical linguistics at Harvard and other universities.

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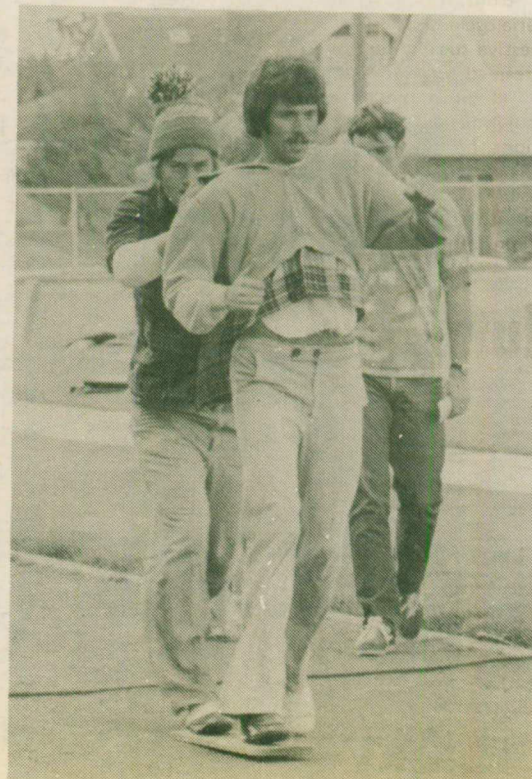
Photos By  
Mike Puckett  
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Karl Ohls



The Spirit Parade started out homecoming.



President Philip Phibbs samples his birthday cake.



Contestants shuffle off in the "Big Race."





UPS students eat a typical food service meal.

Photo by Allan Sapp

# Food value an issue on UPS campus

By PETER ORSER

The issue which faces us concerning the nutritional value of food in the UPS food service is a crucial one. First this issue will hopefully educate those who eat in the SUB as to the significant relationship between food and health. Second, it could possibly provide an avenue for students to shoulder the responsibility of healthy eating habits.

Let me clarify the issue. An attempt is being made to shift the emphasis from the cheapest possible food program (nutritionally as well as financially) to a program that will not necessarily cost more money, but will make the students more accountable for what they eat. They will learn what foods and preparation methods are nutritionally valuable and which are not and how to maintain a highly nutritional menu with presently available funds.

To do all of this we must take a more involvement-oriented attitude in becoming acquainted with the problems and applying it all the way down to the actual food preparation. Our society is a every pre-prepared, pre-organized one that is not conducive to new and interested input. The lack of input in our food service is typical of our apathetic society. I am not saying that the student body should be washing his or her own separate dishes, only that we realize the importance of the responsibility that we must take for our health through the food program. Once we have realized this responsibility, then the implementation of a nutritional food program will not be so formidable a task.

The present food program hardly lends itself to any intellectual appeal. The theory is merely to feed as many as possible as cheaply as possible. This philosophy is hardly characteristic of a learning institution. Neither Mr. Richard Grimwood nor the student body is accepting the responsibility that our modernized society demands of them. Responsibility may come in the form of plastering posters all over the Great Hall explaining that smoked meats are carcinogenic or reconstituted ice cream is just plain bad for you because of all the essential ingredients that are left out. It may also come in the form of finding out just how your meal ticket dollars are spent. Whatever form responsibility takes, it is there and we must realize its far-reaching implications.

"Responsibility" in the most succinct terms I can draw from is the realization that there is no such thing as a free lunch. More and more these days, one must put a greater amount of work or energy into the till to get that "lunch". However, as I see it, we are putting our money in the till for that meal, but with no intellectual or human input. We are taking that hot meal served below the sneeze guards for granted; not ever really caring what is in it, so long as it fills you up.

The key behind any new program is a total reeducation, or in some cases, supplementation of one's present understanding. There are ten major areas that I feel are the most important to the understanding, acceptance and implementation of the program.

- 1) Smoked meats such as bacon and ham have been found to be carcinogenic or cancer causing.
  - 2) Food additives such as food coloring are a primary source of autism and hyperactivity in children.
  - 3) Saturated fats cause atherosclerosis and thrombosis.
  - 4) Sugar-coated foods as found in most breakfast cereals supply only empty calories. Hyperglycemia and hypoglycemia are the related medical diseases.
  - 5) A lack of roughage makes for a more inefficient food breakdown in the digestive system.
  - 6) High temperature cooking eliminates many of the original and essential nutrients of food.
  - 7) Foods which supply the trace elements are most important; fruits and leafy vegetables.
  - 8) Reconstituted milk products (soft ice cream) leave out many of the original elements that make milk by-products healthy.
  - 9) Palatability promotes "good" food use and hopefully not empty calories. For example, homemade items and whole grains.
  - 10) More student involvement in menu planning, redecoration of the Great Hall, information seminars, economics, and countless other areas where we can articulate our concerns for health through nutrition.
- It seems we (the students) are in an excellent position to set a precedent for student input into the affairs of the administration. As a well-organized group we could hold a very powerful tool that as yet has not been effective. We cannot let this matter be taken as insignificant with a bribe of extra croutons or a different salad dressing. This is an example of a most worthwhile cause that is very inherent of an attitude that man must come to understand.

As a mechanism for expressing your student support we hope that you will mark the appropriate response and turn it in at the next meeting which will be Wed. Oct. 13 at 6 pm in Mcl 006.

--- I am in favor of seeing a more health-oriented food program at UPS.

--- I am in favor of seeing a healthy change in UPS's food program and will commit a small amount of my time to see that the change occurs.

Your name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone and/or address: \_\_\_\_\_

If you are still uncommitted and want more information, the meeting would be worth your while. If nothing more, it will provide an interesting perspective on healthy and nutritional eating habits.

## The Natural Food Page

# Americans have a poor diet

By JEFF BLAND

The noted biochemist and discoverer of the B-vitamins, Dr. Roger Williams published a book not long ago, *Nutrition Against Disease*. The book's focus which is more timely today than when first published, is to show the relationship between what one eats and the slow cumulative onset of degenerative diseases such as heart trouble, pancreas and liver malfunctions, arthritis and chronic allergies.

As biochemists explored more fully the magical harmony of the human physiological machine they have accumulated more and more evidence associating poor health with poor diet.

Most of us consider a poor diet to be the lack of proper balancing of fruits, vegetables, meats and milk products. This simplistic view that most of us learned in intermediate school is but a small part of the total nutritional requirements necessary to maximize an individual's resistance to degenerative disease.

Our diets have changed in dramatic ways in the past 30 years. As society has become more urbanized and farther removed from the land we have turned to more shelf-stable and artificial food. Even bugs avoid the high-additive foods due to their lack of nutritional value. We take everything out during processing, then add back a few selected vitamins to "fortify" the product. What about the trace minerals removed in the processing, and the association of low trace mineral intake with heart problems?

In the attempt to render these shelf-stable foods palatable we have doctored-up their flavor by adding excessive amounts of sugar and salt. Even TV dinners contain high percentages of sugar whereas breakfast cereals can contain up to 60 percent sugar by weight including the commercial granolas. A research biochemist in England has found that hypertension, and arteriosclerosis are dramatically associated with our excessive sugar intake, and he speculates that the removal of refined sugar from the diet would do much to reduce the cardiovascular problems now realized in the populations of the developed, high sugar-consuming nations.

The push to manufacture food products as cheaply as possible with the highest degree of consumer appeal and greatest profit has led the smoked meats industry to use sodium nitrite for curing. This nitrite can react with

dietary proteins in the stomach to produce nitrosamines which are known to be powerful carcinogens or cancer causing substances. Dr. William Ligginsky of Oak Ridge National Laboratory has said that a significant decrease in human cancers would be realized if only we were to remove nitrites from the diet.

The other major problem with the American diet is the increased consumption of saturated fats. There fats have been associated with hardening of the arteries and strokes.

A study of 18-20 year old men who had died of traumatic injury and had no previous history of illness revealed that upon autopsy, greater than 80 percent of them had early or advanced signs of cardiovascular degeneration and fatty deposits around the major organs. Fat deposits are oxygen-poor tissues which are more susceptible to infection and disease than healthy muscle tissue.

We literally consume pounds of chemical additives per year of which only a small percentage have been tested for carcinogenicity, mutagenicity or teratogenicity. Each person takes in some 3.5 pounds of synthetic sweeteners each year, and nearly an equivalent amount of BNA and BHT. What the health effects of long-term exposure to these agents is remains a menacing question.

In research scientist Dr. Jaqueline Verett's book *Eating May Be Hazardous to Your Health* the Good and Drug Administration is exposed as an inept organization - a puppet of agribusiness, and a historically ineffective protector of the American public's health.

Taken as a whole, this information helps frame the association between your diet and your long-term investment in your health. We should no longer be so naive as to believe that just because we eat a "well-balanced meal" we are providing our bodies with optimal resistance to disease. As Dr. E. Cheraskin, head of oral health at the University of Alabama, has stated, we Americans are a classic example of over fed and undernourished bodies.

Our future health is dependent upon the contributions we make now to our physiological systems whole accrued interest will be in terms of resistance to degenerative disease. A failure to recognize the important relationship between diet and health only serves to play Russian Roulette with one's life.

## Nutrition - yes; Ice Cream - a no no

By JULIE CRESWELL

The question has been asked, "Would a more nutritional tasty menu at UPS cost the student more than they are already paying?"

No, it wouldn't if students were willing to eliminate high-cost novelty items. Students consume prepackaged ice cream items at the rate of 40 dozen a day. At 89 cents to \$1.52 per dozen, cutting these out would constitute a sizable amount (approximately \$40/week) to be channeled elsewhere.

Other surprising figures of SUB food consumption are: in May of last year, 70 gallons of 7-UP, 105 gallons of Diet-Pepsi, 45 gallons of root beer, and 40 gallons of Dr. Pepper were consumed at the cost of 42 cents per gallon (\$130/week). Soft ice cream, with as much as 10 gallons per day being eaten, costs \$1.52 to \$1.71 per gallon (\$105/week). Total savings: \$275/week.

The money saved by eliminating these high cost foods that have little or no nutritional value could be used to buy inexpensive high food value items such as sun flower seeds, high-quality granola, wheat germ and whole grain flour.

Utilizing available space would show a substantive savings. Sprouters could be purchased at a low price, supplying students with alfalfa and bean sprouts at a significantly lower cost than the present method of buying expensive prepackaged sprouts.

Overall, 46.9 percent of the room and board costs are used to purchase food. That's a lot of money to pay for low-quality food items and a lot to invest in poor eating habits and possibly poor health. As paying students, we are entitled to eat what we want. Shouldn't that be seen in a healthy, nutritional and pleasing menu?



# TRAIL ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT



Cast of 'Kennedy's Children': Gary Richardson, Jerry Hooker, Mary Ann Voelker, and Tom Reinert

## "Kennedy's Children" opens Fri.

The UPS INSIDE THEATRE will be opening its first major production of the 1976-77 theatre season next Friday evening, October 15th, at 8:00 pm with the production of Robert Patrick's *Kennedy's Children*. The play, set in a lower East Side bar in New York, was originally produced at the King's Head in London in 1974 and deals with the death of the ideas of heroes as guides for our lives. The form of the play is fragmentation, separation of people from one another.

Mr. Patrick is said to be New York City's most-produced playwright, with over 125 productions Off— and OFF—Off Broadway. *Kennedy's Children* won the Glasgow Citizen's Theatre World Playwrighting Prize and was widely hailed in London as the year's best play. Other awards include the Show Business Best Play Award, the Omni Theatre Award, a Rockefeller Grant, and an unprecedented Village Voice Obie nomination for five plays in one year.

The cast includes Jerry Hooker, Mary Pratt, Gary Richardson, Mary Ann Voelker, Madge Montgomery, and Tom Reinert. Directed by Thomas Somerville, assistant

professor of Communication and Theatre Arts. The set is designed by Jerry Hooker with costumes designed by Jerry D. Allen, assistant professor of C&TA.

The production will also run October 16, 21, 22 and 23. Ticket prices are \$2.00 for all students, faculty and staff and \$3.00 general admission. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre box office at 756-3329 any time between 1:00 - 5:00 pm daily. With this limited run it is advisable to make your reservations early. (This production is not recommended for children.)

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, Oscar Wilde's most popular play, is to be the next offering of the Inside Theatre. Auditions for this witty, high flying farce will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Oct. 18 & 19 at 7:00 pm. Those interested in auditioning for one of the nine roles may check out scripts in the theatre Office in the basement of Jones Hall. Richard Tutor, the director, requests that cuttings from the play be rehearsed and memorized for auditions, which will be scheduled at specific times. A sign-up sheet is posted at the theatre office. If you would like more information, please call 756-3330.

## UPS accordianist national champion

By LYNN SKINNER

There is an accordianist at UPS who loves to play classical music, and intends to promote the use of his instrument in this way.

Mike Williams, 20, is a junior accordion performance major who, in the past six months, has received a number of awards for his accomplished performance technique and musicianship.

In May, he won the gold medal at the Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival. Two months later, the Northwest Accordion Championships gave him the title of Washington State Champion. Williams then went on to win this year's United States Virtuoso Accordion Championships in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 21. He played three pieces by Tchaikovsky, including "Concert Fantasy."

Williams's accordion teacher, Joe Spano, arranged two of the three numbers. Williams is Spano's third national champion.

The US title wasn't given away easily this year. Two of the other competitors were tied with Williams (two votes each) after they had played a total of six times. (A bit on the exhausted side?)

The six judges insisted the three remaining musicians play an additional piece so the placement of the players could be resolved. In the play-offs, Williams was the unanimous first place choice of all six judges.

Williams hopes to get a doctorate in Music Theory after he graduates. He would also like to tour with symphonic orchestras, emphasizing solo performance.

### The Subtle Musicologist

he looks out through glass.  
reflections of a distant dream  
frame the lenses of his soul.  
the hand holding musical chalk  
remains suspended, augmented—  
overlapping into another measured  
presentation.  
hands dance through explanations.  
rhythmic revisions cast a glance  
and quickly turn the page.

Lynn Skinner



Randy Clark/Nuff Said

## Nothing New

I'm all upset this week 'cause I haven't seen *Magnum Force* yet and so have nothing to say about it. People who know me well know that that holds about as much water as a bottle of Everclear, but in the face of my conscience I must stay silent.

No . . . I was all set to write something very complimentary about the *Four Musketeers* and then I discovered that I'm a week early. All you Richard Lester fans have just got to wait. What really pisses me off is that I just saw the movie on the Home Box Office at a friend's house and was ready. Oh well.

The other alternative to that was going to be a review of Lakewood Theatre's new movie *Cousin Cousinee*. Providence must not want me to speak this week, for my car broke down on the way to the preview.

I guess now my only alternative is to discuss what is coming up and what I plan on seeing. *Cousin Cousinee* is high on the list. Randy Finley in his flyer from the Lakewood Theatre says "a terrific new comedy which promises to be the biggest import in the last 12 years." He doesn't say what the last one was. Anyway I'm looking forward to it.

Things, theatrewise, are hopping this week in Seattle. *Bus Stop* by William Inge is opening on Friday at the 2nd Stage. It'll run Oct. 7 - 23. Intiman Theatre Company is producing it with Pat Patton as director. Patton is the resident director down at Ashland with credits as long as your arm. The cast is good, including some big names around Seattle such as Ted D'Arms and Clayton Corzatte. I'm hoping I'll have something pleasant to say about it.

Next week *Music Is*, opens at the Rep and runs Oct 13 through Nov 4. I've wasted enough copy about that in the past, but once again, it sounds as if it should be good.

Along with the Rep's opening, the Inside Theatre's version of *Kennedy's Children* starts its run Oct. 15. According to cast member Mary Pratt, because of the script it will either fly or bomb, no inbetween. Let's hope for the former.

## Kittredge Art static

By CHRIS WOODRUFF

Once again, 'static' is the only word able to describe the current art show at Kittredge Gallery. Though, again, there are a handful of excellent works, overall the show does not belong in a university.

The Lakewood Artists 20th Annual Southwest Washington Art Show, which opened Sunday in Kittredge, is for the most part an assemblage of local art. A majority of the artists involved have taken no new steps towards realizing anything about color, composition, or creativity. In any case, it's par for the course.

As previously mentioned, there are a handfull of excellent works. Among them, UPS professor Monte Morrisons' acrylic painting, *Alpha Interval* is by far the most vibrant and exciting piece in the show. In an excellent use of lights, darks, and transparencies, Morrison's spontaneous work seems like a continuous flowing movement of color, interacting with and directly related to every other color on the picture plane. The movement within *Alpha Interval* seems to be temporarily frozen, as if to restrain it's motion only because of the viewers presence.

Equally powerful is Fumiko Kimura's acrylic-sumi painting *Pearl White* which was underestimated when give the third place award. Her knowledge of Oriental Art, comvined with her contemporary expressionism, brings about some sub-dued, yet extremely potent contrasts.

Derek Burlingame's sculpture (if you wish to call it that) *The View* is the biggest disappointment of the show. His piece, a little model house, was the only sculpture (of the approximately seven entered) to be selected for exhibition. How the judges, professors Hal Buckner (Fort Steilicoom Community College), Frank Dippolito (Tacoma Community College) and Marcia Jartun (UPS) could have selected Burligame's sculpture(?) over many other sculptures which were more creative and imaginative, completely escapes me. To put it plainly, Burlingame's work does not belong in a fine arts gallery.

Some other highlights of the show are UPS Instructor Russ Hamamoto's prints (one, *Illusions*, won the second award), Mike Devoe's clam and oyster paintings (good ideas but not worth a first place award), and two excellent batik's by Agnes McLin.

Aside from the few good pieces, the show was a disappointment. Hopefully in the future Kittredge Gallery will feature shows of more proffessional quality, for the benefit of fine arts students and the University community.



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# Batiking is alive and well at UPS

By JAMES TINDALL

Joni Joachims is a batikist.

"Batiking is using a wax resists, and in some way dying your material. She said, 'I paint on the colors. Traditionally one dips the whole fabric into the dyes, progressing from one color to the next.' That technique though puts limits on the variety of colors one can achieve. Many batiks are made with the help of wood stamps, so very ornate designs may be mass produced. While some consider that batik, the process is little more than fabric printing. Assembly line art is not what this story is about.

The subjects of her batiks are often inspired by the poets. Reading Wallace Steven's *Peter Quinec at the Clavier* fired Joachims to picture Susanna and the Elders, a situation concerning beauty and the passion for that beauty. *Leda and the Swan* by William Butler Yeats created the imagery of Leda's rape, which is pictured in another of her works. Sometimes the poets themselves inspire the batikist, as seen in her portrait of Dante.

For the future she speaks of a triptych where ghosts survey the center panel of the living. The inspiration for the concept comes from *The Dead* a short story by James Joyce. Her plan is to use cool pastels on the outer panel, those chilly colors. She admires the art of Hieronymus Bosch for his demonic detail. And like Bruce Vecchitto, Joachims hails *Beauty and the Beast* by Jean Cocteau. "If you want to know what has influenced me, just seeing that movie. The whole style, it's great. I love it... the detail in it."

The batik in the photograph is called *The Bestiary* the woman at her bath is daydreaming. (Joachims points out that often people are leery of nudes in art. "I don't pay any attention to those people.") The images of the woman's fantasies are the beasts whose allegorical habits were the texts for medieval Christian teaching. One problem with this work, she adds, is that so few people know anything about these mythical creatures. The most famous character is perhaps the unicorn, a lover of innocence. For those with the interest, the significance of the woman's visions is there. Iconology can be fun.

Like most of us, the reason why Joachims came to Tacoma was the University of Puget Sound. She studies art here, with interests in print making, jewelry making, illustration, and batiking. She has never taken a class in batik though, in the five years she has practiced the craft.

Asked which professor has most helped her with her art, she answered Marcia Jartun. "Mrs. Jartun is one of the few professors who treats your work like it is important." She respects the students, Joachims said, helping them beyond those norms so often popular that stagnate young artists and their impressionable tastes.

Joachims first became interested in batik through her younger sister, who was doing an assignment for school. She talked her sister into teaching her the basics. Out of that came her batik picturing the phoenix, a mythological bird emblematic of immortality.

"Then my sister and I had an idea that we were going to make t-shirts and then sell them. And so we made lots of t-shirts... but we never sold them. We ended up just giving most of them away. In fact they're still hanging around. Hers were the best ones."

This coming spring Joachims plans to visit India. Her excitement is contagious when she speaks of India's art and its bright colors. In India she hopes to buy some batiks. "I would like to go through a batik factory. I would like to observe them. The style of the Asian batik is very different from what I attempt."

The craft originated in Southeast Asia; although some say Egypt is where batik started. From Java, Dutch traders introduced batik into Europe in the 17th century. Batik, or battik means "wax painting" in Malayan.

"I try and keep away from the traditional batik way of doing things because mostly batiks are designs," Joachims said. "They're not illustrations. I am very interested in illustration. I like to illustrate the emotion in something that I have read. I like to use batik more as paints. I add a dye thickener to the dyes so I can paint it on. But I still use the wax as a resist. I think people don't do enough with batik. It has a lot more depth to it than most people realize."

Joni Joachims strives to be an artist working with batik. She talks of ideas going beyond the norm, of experimenting with quilted batiks, making elaborate designs with the tread. With perseverance she will never get her style to where she is content.



'The Bestiary', a batik by Joni Joachims



The Artist at work: Joni Joachims

Photos by Pamela Tindall

John McGraw/In Your Ear

## My critics-Bah!



Well folks, the critics have spoken. The feedback from the past two columns is in and has been carefully evaluated. All this information that I've received isn't actually worth the bucket they sent it in, but I guess people who have never tried to write for any publication don't much know the difference anyway. Springsteen is really spelled with two e's and was not a misprint or a lack of research. For those disbelievers, rides are available to the closest record store, free of charge naturally.

You may have noticed that each review mentions that a particular cut can be heard on FM stations in the area. To audition what has been reviewed, turning on the radio is much cheaper than buying the album if one is not sure he or she might not like it. Yeah, I know, you don't want to run up your electric bill, and turning on the car radio could have a drastic effect on the new battery you just purchased.

Hey, sorry that I write with parenthesis, but writing style (while not necessarily good journalism) is writing style. This is a call for some honest criticism, not the barnyard droppings I've been getting. Got a gripe? Suggestions? Let's hear it! I'm not being sour grapes. Just cheap wine.

\*\*\*

The Richie Furay  
I've Got A Reason

From the beginning of the first track, I wanted to like the album but something wasn't right. About halfway through, I figured out what it was - Mr. Furay himself. The album fails with his material, of which six out the nine songs are his. There is nothing exceptional about them, not even a faint glimmer of hope. Add the fact that Furay's voice is just plain lacking in excitement, feeling

and expressiveness, and you have the makings of a rather dull album.

Furay's last musical connection was playing for a short-lived but creative Souther, Hillman, and Furay Band. Things didn't work and the three went their separate ways. Perhaps Furay chose the wrong direction.

\*\*\*

American Flyer  
United Artists LA650-G

Those of you fortunate enough to grow up in an area of the United States that gets snow, not rain, during the winter months probably know that American Flyer is a brand of popular snow sleds. American Flyer is also the name of a new group that, in time, may be a premium one.

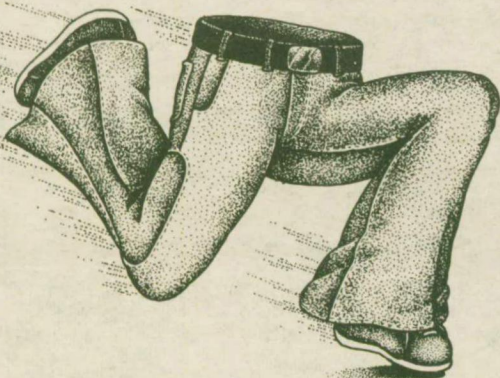
American Flyer is another of those groups combining members of defunct groups such as Pure Prairie League (Craig Fuller) and Blues Project (Steve Katz) and Velvet Underground (Doug Yule). Its fourth member is Eric Kaz.

All members contribute to the song writing chores on this album, making for an excellent blend of very nice accoustical material. Pleasant vocals, good musicianship, and the overall flow of each song add to the appeal of this album.

The creative genius behind all of this is George Martin (producer of the Beatles). Mr. Martin's direction is very evident in the highly-disciplined, well-orchestrated backgrounds which reveal his tendency toward the classical side of music. The last cut (all of 52 seconds long) is an instrumental piece he co-wrote with Eric Kaz.

I fear that American Flyer, like so much good material will go unnoticed. I hope that we hear more from this collaboration.

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# Women's athletic department takes new look



DAWN BOWMAN

By MATT McCULLY

The University of Puget Sound's women's athletic department has a new look this year, as second year UPS professor Dawn Bowman takes over as Athletic Director. Bowman replaces Alice Bond in that capacity.

She is joined on the women's staff by Evalyn Goldberg, assistant A.D., and Roberta Wilson. Other women's sports coaches include Phil Mosely, swimming, and Al Lawrence, crew.

Bowman is a 1974 graduate of Southwest Missouri State, and earned her masters degree in one year at the U. of Arizona. She takes over the women's program that includes eight varsity sports: Fall - volleyball and cross country; Winter - basketball, swimming, and skiing; Spring - tennis, track, and crew. She is head coach for cross country and tennis.

"I am really enthusiastic about the program," Bowman explained, "and I can see it suiting the needs of the women on this campus."

"For a number of reasons the program is stable and could really improve," she continued. "We have good coaching, increased funding, and there is a high skill level of the women in the program."

Bowman attributed a lot of the department's success to the addition of Goldberg to the staff. "The organization and enthusiasm that Ev has brought with her has really had a great effect on this program," she praised.

Goldberg is a 1976 graduate of UPS, and former Student Body President at Lincoln High in Tacoma, where she graduated in 1972.

While at UPS, Goldberg was a standout basketball and volleyball player, lettering four times in each sport. She will assume the role of head basketball coach, as well as publicity, finance, equipment management, and other organizational duties that go along with the assistant athletic director role.

The other key addition to the staff is Roberta Wilson, a graduate of UCLA and a former professor at Rockford College in Illinois. Wilson takes over as head coach in volleyball and track.



EV GOLDBERG

## TRAIL SPORTS

### Harriers 6th at Green Lake

By GUY RENFRO

The UPS Cross-country squad split into two four-man teams to compete in the 5th Annual Green Lake Relays in Seattle today. The teams finished 6th and 8th in a ten-team field.

Two top Tacoma-area runners helped Club Northwest to the first place team title with a winning time of 51:24. Lead-off runner on that team was Pat Tyson, a graduate of Lincoln High and the University of Oregon, who ran the second fastest time of the day over the 2.72-mile lap around Green Lake in 12:28. Sam Ring, a graduate of Wilson High and Central Washington, ran anchor for the team, turning his lap in 12:51. Rounding out the first-place team was 1976 Pac-8 steeplechase champion Graham Barr, who ran 12:59, and former National Steelchase Champion Jim Johnson, whose lap was timed in 13:06.

Four UW relay teams complete the course in front of the first UPS team, which consisted of Don Greco, Steve Miner, Richard McCann, and Jim Smith. The Logger's second team consisted of Brian Brouillet, Tim Love, Brian Mayer, and Mark Brown.

Fastest Logger time of the day was by Brouillet, who covered the course in 13:25. Other Logger runners and their times were: Jim Smith, 13:37; Steve Miner, 13:40; Don Greco, 13:45; and Tim Love, 15:05.

Returning to action this week were Sophomore Mark Brown, who missed last week's competition with a muscle injury, and freshman Tim Love, who has been recovering from a touch of tonsillitis. Much improved this week were Brian Brouillet and Steve Miner. Both are rounding back into last spring's top form after being unable to train adequately during the summer. Brouillet worked 60 to 80 hours per week rebuilding a ship, while Miner spent the summer looking for a way to cure a bruised matatarsel.

After two weeks of splitting the team up to compete in tune-up meets, the Logger team will go to Fort Casey on Whidbey Island where it will compete as a unit for the first time this year. The competition will include UW, Western Washington, Central Washington, Settle Pacific, and University of British Columbia. The team figures to finish third behind UW and UBC.

#### Results:

1. Club Northwest (Pat Tyson 12:28, Graham Barr 12:59; Jim Johnson 13:06; Sam Ring 12:51), 51:24.
2. UW 'B' (Gordy Braun 12:24; Mark Piccallo 13:11; Brad Hallenbeck 13:22; Arnie Stonkus 13:54), 52:51.
3. UW 'A' 53:21.
4. UW 'D', 53:43.
5. UW 'C', 53:47.
6. UPS 'A', (Don Greco, 13:45; Steve Miner 13:40; Richard McCann 14:51; Jim Smith 13:37), 55:17.
8. UPS 'B' (Brian Brouillet 13:25; Tim Love 15:05; Brian Mayer 14:10; Mark Brown 14:06), 56:46.

### Bad company players of week

By MATT McCULLY

There is no truth to the rumor that the University of Puget Sound's offensive line has been hired by the Washington State Highway Commission, although the Logger pit men removed nearly all road blocks and paved a clear path for UPS ball carriers in last Saturday's 37-0 win over Humboldt State.

"Bad Company", as the Logger up-fronters are aptly named, keyed a Logger ground attack that netted 272 yards on 62 carries, a 4.4 yard per carry average, and three rushing touchdowns against the hapless Lumberjacks.

This year the front five has opened holes worth 765 yards on the ground, over 191 yards a game, and on a pace for nearly 2,000 yards this season. Also, the Loggers have tallies 134 points this year, and appear to be headed towards a school record for points in a single season.

"Bad Company", from left to right, is Tom Grant, 230 lb. senior from Kirkland, Steve Cain, 230 lb. senior from Napa, CA., Tom Picha, 230 lb. senior from Puyallup, Kevin 215 lb junior from Mobile, Alabama, and Bill Stout, 245 lb. junior from Tacoma, all of whom coach Wallroff said played "absolutely super" in last Saturday's win.

### Spikers tough in home opener

The UPS Women's Volleyball team got off to a great start this past week as they managed to win two of the three matches that were held on campus.

Saturday, the girls opened their season when they squared off against cross-town rivals, Pacific Lutheran University and the talented Lewis and Clark volleyball team in a triangular meet.

Against PLU, the girl spikers fashioned wins of 15-13 and 15-5, but ran into some tough competition in Lewis and Clark and were dropped 15-8, 15-8.

Lea Nequette led all UPS scorers in the first match with five points, while Bebe Adams and Shirley Moss collected seven and six points respectively in the second contest.

Tuesday it was Everett Community College facing UPS in the Field house and in the best of five series, the Logger ladies ran away with wins of 17-15, 16-14 and 15-6.

Nequette once again handled the scoring duties in the first game as she spikied away for seven points, four of those which happened to be aces. Game two saw Adams score seven UPS points and four aces in seven serving attempts. Nequette added the final four points for the victory.

Head coach Roberta Wilson seemed very pleased with the play of her girls. "Most of the girls moved very well on the court, but I think it was the ability to come from behind, due to our cohesiveness, that really helped. "Lewis and Clark had an extremely talented team, I mean those girls were really super out there on the court," she added.

The girl spikers will return to the hardwoods at the UPS Gymnasium this Tuesday when they face PLU at 7 p.m. and Saturday, October 16, they travel to Bellingham to take part in the Western Washington Invitational.

### CC and track to go metric

By MIKE PUCKETT

It'll be just a silly little meter longer, and it may not make that much of a difference at all, . . . but the National Collegiate Championships in the sports of track and field and cross country will be conducted under the metric system beginning with the 1976-77 academic year.

Acting on a recommendation from the NCAA Track and Field committee, the Executive Committee's action will affect all three Association divisional championships.

"Our recommendations were basically twofold," said Track and Field Committee chairman DeLoss Dodds. "Number one, there is a definable movement toward converting to the metric system in this country, and secondly, the International Amateur Athletic Federation recently voted to recognize only metric measurements for world record purposes, with the exception of the one-mile run."

"We plan to run 10,000 meters at the Division I Cross Country meet at North Texas State this fall," Dodds added. "Divisions II and III will not be required to sponsor a 10,000 meter race, although they will be required to use the system at whatever distance is run."

In track and field, the only event that will not be required to have metric measurements are the 440-yard relay and the one-mile if a facility only has a one-mile track.

Coinciding with passage of the metric conversion system, the Executive Track and Field Committee instructed the Track and Field Committee to work with the Special Committee on Metric Conversion and publish a brochure to aid institutions on conversion of facilities to the metric system.

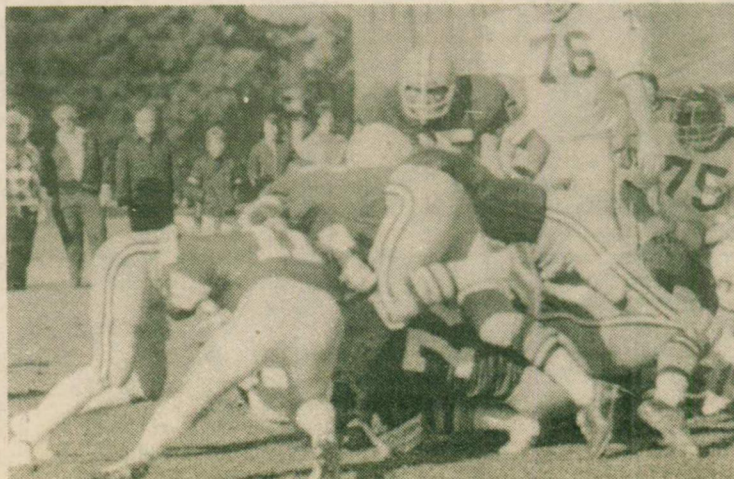
"We already have listed in the 1977 Track and Field Guide, metric measurements for qualifications, with yards in parenthesis. Up until this year, it used to be the other way around. The brochure also will provide pertinent metric information for other sports."

"We don't have to go metric this year, but I understand that next year everything will be metric," said Logger Track coach Joe Peyton. "It kind of gets a little complicated because some of our meets are metric and some are in yards, I wish if we were going to go that we would hurry and go." Peyton added.

UPS Athletic Director, Doug McArthur, said that the major problem for the University in going metric, would be the cost. "Our track is just a 440 and it would be very costly to do the change right at the moment. We've gone metric in some meets, especially last year during the Olympic period when everything in the games is metric."

When asked how much effect this would have on possible national champions from UPS at major meets this year, McArthur said, "Well our champions in the past have normally been javelin throwers, so it doesn't matter whether the measurement was in meters or feet."

So, for the time being, UPS will hold their meets at home in feet and yards, the conventional way, but the new transition will begin soon and the Logger runners will be relating to meters. As McArthur put it, "there won't be that much of a difference, it'll still be how fast and how far you run and throw, and not whether you're running it in meters or feet."



While the offense was opening up holes, the defense was closing them, here Randy Slaybough (74) comes up with a fumble. (Photo by Mike Puckett)

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## Loggers put ax to Humboldt State

By MATT McCULLY

record book for the most field goals in one season (10, held by Clint Scott and Mark Conrad) and the most in one game (three, he's done it twice already!).

Pat O'Loughlin not only ended the scoring, but also his playing time in the game as he bruised a thigh muscle going in for the score and returned to the field for the second half in sweats.

Mark Maenhout's reception of a seven yard pass from quarterback Clay Angle kicked off the second half scoring and capped a 78 yard drive which also saw Maenhout pull in a 42 yard toss from Angle. Wagner's PAT was good and the Loggers led 30-0.

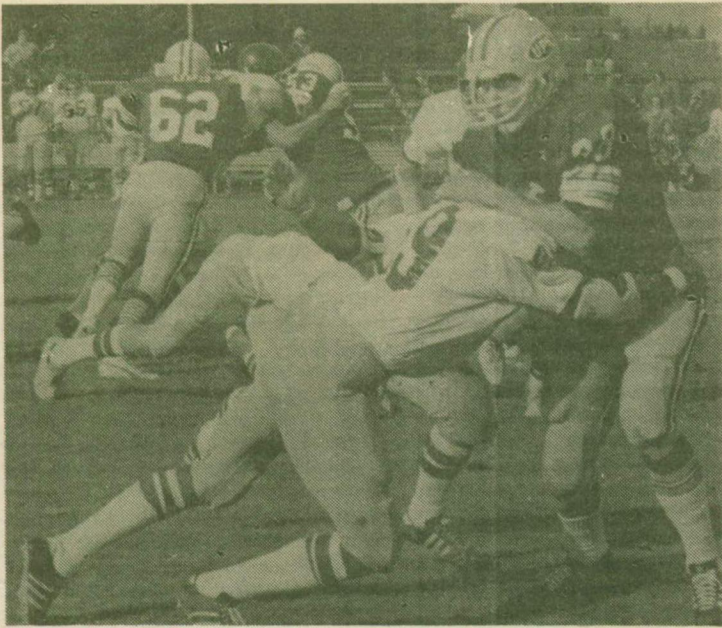
Wyatt Baker ended the barrage of points early in the fourth, when he went up the middle for his score from six yards out. The final digit hit the board when Wagner again added the extra point and the final score stood at 37-0.

Greg Baker led all rushers with 103 yards in 17 carries. Baker is now 163 away from becoming the UPS career rushing leader. Wyatt Baker added 57 yards in 7 carries while end Rich Arena handled the ball twice and picked up 33 yards.

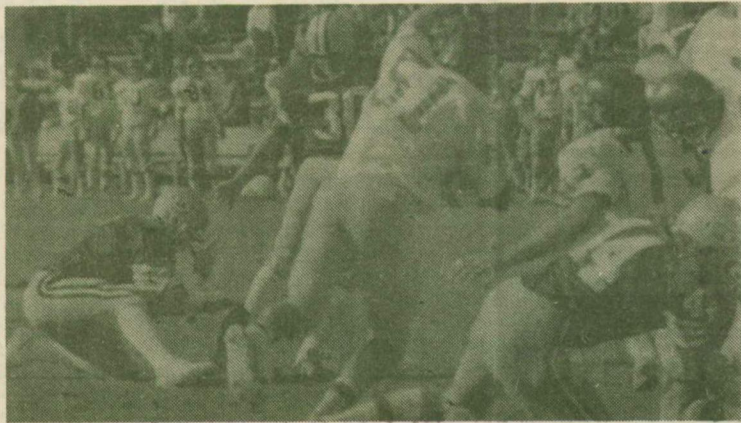
Clay Angle completed 11 of 20 tosses on the afternoon for 150 yards and Maenhout received three of those for 62 yards.

Ed Lundberg led the defensive charge as he chalked up four tackles and four assists. Dan Kuehl, John Combs and Randy Slaybough each had three tackles.

Mark Madland recovered a Lumberjack fumble and Slaybough, Kuehl and Joe Ward all sacked the Humboldt State quarterback once.



Mike Wasielewski (38) fights off a Lumberjack blocker on his way to getting the QB. Darrell G. Haglund (62) and Bill Scheard (53) have problems of their own. (Photo by Mike Puckett)



Brent Wagner connects on his third field goal of the game, tying a school record for the most FG's in one game and in a season (10). Rob Cushman holds while John Clymo (44) blocks.

(photo by Mike Puckett)

## Booters open league season

The University of Puget Sound's soccer team travels to Eugene, Oregon tomorrow for their Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference opener against the U. of Oregon. On Sunday the Loggers move to Corvallis to do battle with the Beavers of Oregon State U. in another NCSC match.

Last year the Loggers handled both Oregon schools here in Tacoma, downing OSU 4-3 and the Ducks, 1-0.

Logger starters Russ Steels, Dave Cottler, and Earl Nausid will be back in action this weekend and the remainder of the year after an CNAA ruling forced them to miss last weekend's contest.

The Loggers opened their 1976 campaign last Saturday without the three-some, and dropped a 1-0 decision to Pacific Lutehran on the Lutes home turf.

The first half ended scoreless, with UPS missing the best scoring opportunity at the close of the half.

The Lutes tallied early in the second half when the Loggers failed to clear a corner kick, and left fullback Lloyd Alwert open in front of the net, where he drilled a shot into the upper left corner for the games only score.

The win was the first in four tries for the Lutes this year, and Alwert's goal was also their first of the season.

The two rivals are slated to meet again in a televised match in Baker Stadium on Oct. 16, a NCSC battle.

Mark "MAD DOG" Madland takes a flying leap at a Humboldt State punt returner then flies past another, during fourth quarter action at Baker Field Saturday. (Photo by Mike Puckett)

## Loggers start first leg of Cal. road trip

By MATT McCULLY

The University of Puget Sound gridders travel to Sacramento this weekend for a Saturday night clash with Cal. State U. Sacramento.

The Loggers will be fighting a possible case of overconfidence, as they bring their 4-0 mark up against an 0-2 record of Sac. State. The Hornets lost a 37-23 decision to undefeated Santa Clara, and lost 10-0 to L.A. State.

Sac. State is coached by Glenn Brady, in his first year as Hornet mentor. Brady, nicknamed "Doc", takes over for Ray Clemons who coached the Hornets for 15 years, and last year directed them to a 5-5 season mark. The Hornets finished at 2-3 in the Far Western Conference.

The Loggers-Hornets series is at one win apiece, with UPS winning 35-16 in Tacoma in 1974, and Sac. State capturing the series opener 27-6 in 1970 in Sacramento.

The Hornets are led on offense by QB Rich Shrout, a highly recruited Junior College transfer from Santa Ana, and by tailback Ray Williams, a 5-11 senior speedster who was one of the Hornets top rushers and pass receivers last season.

CSUS's defense is spearheaded by linebackers John Thomas and Dan Tonini, who combined for 20 tackles and eight assists in the Hornets opener this year.

A key in tomorrow night's clash could be the Loggers secondary of Frank O'Loughlin, Brent Heath, Steve Levenseller, and Paul James, as the Hornets have been known to fill the air with footballs. Opponents have completed 33 passes in 89 attempts against UPS, just 37 percent, so far this season.

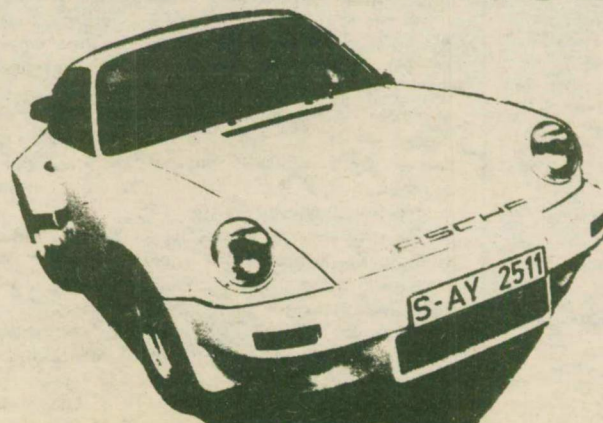
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# TRAIL EDITORIAL

## A dissenting voice to alcohol control

I was sitting around the office b.s.ing with some friends at 3 a.m. last Tuesday when Vice President Jim Clifford called.

He was a little upset. He told me I owed it to myself to take a walk along Union Ave. and see what happened. There had been alcohol-spawned trouble on frat row. There had been a party and it had gotten out of hand. There were fights; the police had been there. Clifford said the Safety/Security people expected to be up all night.

He said that in my editorial I wrote that the pendulum had swung too far in the direction of alcohol control. The night's incidents showed that it hadn't he added.

I walked over there, looked around, then checked with the Safety/Security office. Things weren't quite as bad as the impression Clifford had left me with.

One streetlight had been shot out. The student who did it lived in a private residence, not a fraternity. It happened after things had quieted down and was apparently unrelated to the earlier disturbances. The student had been sitting around his house and on impulse took a shotgun and blasted the streetlight away with buckshot because the light shone in his house all the time.

How serious the disturbances in front of the SAE house depends on who you talk to. The Tacoma Police Dept. was called to intervene. News of their arrival broke up the crowd. None of the policemen had to get out of their cars.

In the aftermath a group composed of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Clifford, Safety/Security, and the Deans of Students formed to draw up a new set of specific guidelines for alcohol use on campus and on Union Ave.

In my editorial I wasn't defending wild drunken parties. Go ahead and throw those students in jail who shoot up streetlights, get in public brawls or threaten other people with broken bottles. There's no reason why that sort of activity should be tolerated.

Several years ago there used to be campus-wide kegger parties all the time. President R. Franklin Thompson's administration openly tolerated them. UPS had a very loose, open atmosphere. People could handle themselves too. There were few, if any, incidents.

At last week's Union Ave. party the social controls were noticeably absent.

Something else is happening here. Alcohol is a symptom, not a cause.

I suspect that part of the motive behind the new alcohol policy is that UPS's reputation as a party school does not set well with the administration's desire to turn it into a more academically oriented institution.

I just happen to come from a family and social background where alcohol is an open and integral part of any gathering. I was quite comfortable in the UPS atmosphere of dorm keggers in the stairwells and lounge party study breaks.

But now these have been phased out, put behind closed doors downstairs.

For many years UPS got along without an alcohol policy. Now suddenly it need's one.

The administration is able to pretty much implement whatever policies it wants here, as will probably be done in this case.

Still, I feel compelled to go on the record as dissenting from this whole trend.

Karl Ohls  
Editor

## Campus Forum

# A tale of a stolen stereo and bureaucratic apathy

*Editor's Note - The author of the following article attended UPS for the past four years. During that time he worked as a Safety/Security patrolperson and a Resident Assistant.*

By RICHARD JOHNSON

For most students this is the time of the year when you have just been through the first barrage of exams and the atmosphere is somewhat less harried and pressured. So allow your eyes to wander from the already all-to-familiar text material, sit back, and allow me to test my talents as a raconteur by telling you an anecdote. I believe you will recognize the story. The details may not be quite the same as when you heard the tale, however, in essence, the story remains the same.

You see there was a woman who enjoyed listening to music, as many do in this day and age. It was quiet in keeping with this pastime then that she should purchase a stereo. She was on her way to college, and naturally the stereo accompanied her. In this particular story the school she attended was small, private, and situated in the Northwest. (Not to be confused with a certain postal service.) She had also decided to enroll in the summer session, and consequently the stereo remained at school in a friend's room.

Summer school finally terminated, the students checked out, and she and the acting Resident Assistant placed the stereo equipment in the locked storeroom. She was to be back in just one week to relocate her possessions, and because only the staff was to be in the building she felt her stereo was most secure behind locked doors. Well, we all live in a world of false impressions. Upon her return to the storeroom just one week later the stereo was no longer sitting on the shelf collecting dust.

At this point she felt as most of us would, caught somewhere between sitting down and crying or climbing to the rooftop and hurling imprecations at the world for the injustice of it all. As is usually the case this did not appear to remedy the situation. (Is the story beginning to sound familiar?)

**...caught somewhere between sitting down and crying or climbing to the rooftop and hurling imprecations at the world...**

What normally transpires next? It probably depends on the victim and the stolen property. If the item taken was of little value or the victim is apathetic or wealthy, then the matter may be dismissed with an oath or two. On the other hand, the person may find the loss to be one of substantial monetary or even sentimental value, in which case they normally would like some compensation and so they pursue the matter further.

This latter course of action was taken by the woman of my tale. She tramped on over to the Safety/Security A-frame and proceeded to report her grievances. (For the students who have not encountered a theft while on this campus, the routine is as follows. First, an incident report is filed with all the pertinent information concerning the theft. The liaison officer provides a report for the Tacoma Police Department, and the case is accordingly assigned to a detective of the police department. In addition, a perform from the Safety/Security staff is put on the case.)

So now this woman had completed all the proper forms, and she was faced with the question of what to do next. Insurance? Luckily for her the stereo was not of any great sentimental value so maybe insurance could help solve the problem of compensation. However, as some of you have already experienced, the insurance may not cover this specific incident or the money acquired is not quite sufficient to replace the original item. But it is always worth a try, and so she contacted the insurance company and filled out the proper forms. Now she had reached that most uncomfortable and frustrating point when asking herself what to do next. She could only think "nothing". Or was that the only answer?

When embarking on the task of writing this article this author found it beneficial to inquire into certain quarters concerning the facts surrounding this particular theft. It quickly became evident that my soon-to-be-written article was being theorized on by some, to emerge as a heated piece in which I would expound on the facts of the matter as one-sidedly viewed by me, and then, in conclusion, my implicating finger would point out the unquestionable culprit(s).

As shattering as it may be to some of those theories, though, this article is not intended to be acrimonious or composed of accusations based on fleeting or nonexistent facts. My intentions lie in another direction.

First, the woman's story actually was played out this summer at the University of Puget Sound. (Anyone desiring more specific details such as names and dates may contact the editor, Karl Ohls, who will guide them to the proper sources. This author does not feel the specific facts are essential for his implied moral.) Therefore, if you suffer from the false impression that the storerooms are

impenetrable, you had best reevaluate the situation.

Secondly, this author researched the actions taken after the crime by interviewing the Housing director, Lloyd Matsunami, and John Hickey, Jim Bass, and Jim Lonsbery of the Safety/Security department.

Queried concerning the steps his office had taken in this case, Mr. Matsunami responded that he had questioned all employees that might have been in the building at the time. I can only surmise that the information gained was not significant.

Additionally, I was informed that the lock on the storage room door had been changed, and the number of keys issued for the particular lock were drastically reduced. Knowing the chances of recovery to be slim to none, I wondered about the prevention of future incidents of the same type.

I asked Mr. Matsunami whether they were thinking of similar precautions with the other storerooms to be found on campus. He replied that "I think it would be smart to do it to prevent it, if we knew that that was going to be the ultimate factor in preventing it. A) We don't know that yet. B) To my knowledge there have not been any problems in these other areas and C) It is a convenience for the students that the staff has keys to the storerooms."

My thoughts were A) How does one accurately assess that certain measures will fail if they are neither researched or used? Also no plan will ever be "ultimate". B) There had not been any previous problems in the storeroom from which the stereo had been taken, but the fact remains that the stereo has been stolen, and C) I have not encountered someone who honestly knows it if it is a convenience to the students or not.

It was also stated by Mr. Hickey that the storerooms contained electrical connections, etc. which must be reached by the plant personnel. Actual investigations should be made into the matter, and it may be found that the keys opening the storerooms can be reduced without any great inconvenience to anyone.

Some investigations of my own disclosed Mr. Matsunami to be correct when he told me some storeroom doors have attached notices informing the student that the University is not responsible for stored items. Unfortunately, only two dormitories posted the information, and in view of this fact I would like to suggest that permanent signs with large print be attached to all dormitory storeroom doors. (I made the proposal of signs to Mr. Matsunami during our interview, to which he said "I will do that". So be watching for those signs!)

Mr. Matsunami also reiterated several times that the sole crux of his security plan rested upon an accurate list of keys. Nevertheless, this accuracy soon evaporates due to those students who lose keys and or duplicate them. So to the student who has a propensity for losing keys, please chain your keys around your waist and refrain from duplicating them. Not only will you save Mr. Matsunami a few headaches, but remember if you lose your room key it may be your stereo which is next to go!

As for security plans originating from the Safety/Security office, Mr. Hickey is slowly but "patiently" contemplating a campus-wide campaign on security education for the students. May I remind Mr. Hickey, though, that the criminal element is not as patient as he. In the interim before the supposed campaign, it might be wise to initiate other programs. (Patience is not always a virtue.)

**...Hickey is slowly but "patiently" contemplating a campus-wide campaign on security education... the criminal element is not as patient as he.**

One program which is immediately available to the students is the use of an engraving pencil which can be used to inscribe an identifying number (i.e. social security number) on valuable items (i.e. your roommate). It only takes a few minutes, and it could be crucial in recovering a stolen item. (The woman of the previously related story failed to write down the serial numbers which were on her stereo, and consequently the chances of recovering her stereo are decreased.)

This author could continue for a good while with suggestions for easily implemented measures for prevention of theft, but I believe the Safety/Security office, the Housing office, and the students, for that matter, all have sufficient gray matter to come up with good ideas. The problem appears to lie in the fact that the two aforementioned offices too readily find faults with programs, so in lieu of trying some different measures, they are in search of the "ultimate" or patiently planning.

The students could also alleviate some of their loss by reporting every theft, shutting doors properly, reporting unfamiliar people in the dormitory to an RA (that stranger may be headed for your room), and just being more aware of the problem. To the reader who feels this is a legitimate concern, please talk to the Safety/Security and Housing directors about your ideas or them and their suggestions for you.

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## Letters

## Thank you, you Frats

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my sheer delight in finding the extreme, truly genuine, down-home town friendliness I was fortunate enough to experience at a Greek Row get together Tuesday night. Being from a relatively small town (Grosse Point, Mich) I had begun to miss the closeness and warmth of real friends. The Greek system of brotherhood

has so many of these get-togethers and they seem to be so popular that I was sure I had found my kind of people.

The moment I entered the smoke-filled room I knew this was where I belonged. It was dimly lit and mood music roared near-by. The whole school was there or passed through at some time. People were chuckling boisterously and shouting

into one another's ears, pushing, shoving, and spilling their beverages onto each other and the floor. Ah, such is the spirit of intimacy and companionship!

I was immediately put at my ease when a particularly painted young woman threw her arms about my neck slobbering some unintelligible nothing in my ear. Her full weight was against me and when I finally disentangled myself, she fell to the floor in a dead faint. The heat of the room from the warmth of affection was obviously too much for the girl.

A fraternity man also took it upon himself to see that I was having

a good time. He seemed genuinely anxious that I be accepted and sincerely asked pertinent personal questions pertaining to my financial status and the make of my auto.

By writing this letter then, I merely want to publicize my good fortune and thank the Greeks for being the you that you are.

Martin Scriblerus

## Give us credit

Dear Editor:

Phi Chi Theta should have been given credit for bringing Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, a gubernatorial candidate, to campus on September 16 to talk about campaign issues.

This is one of a series of programs intended to give the school community a chance to meet the candidates running for political offices.

Sincerely,  
Peggy Kuipers  
President

Rhi Chi Theta  
School of Business

## Urge you to vote

Dear Students:

The executive officers of ASUPS encourage each student to vote in the general elections. Many students have registered to vote in this county, but

those who haven't should request an absentee ballot from their own county.

To do this student's should pick up a form letter from the ASUPS office (SUB 205) sign it and send it to their county courthouse. To find the address of one's county, one should go to the reference desk in the library and ask for *The Voting Assistance Guide* which lists the addresses of all the counties across the nation. The request for an absentee ballot should be sent in immediately so that the student will receive the ballot before the elections on Nov. 2

Fred Grimm

ASUPS Executive Vice President

## Letters Policy

*The TRAIL welcomes letters from its readers. We ask that you keep them brief, to the point, typed and doubled-spaced. Longer letters addressing specific concerns will be considered for our Campus Forum section. The TRAIL does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style and length. All letters must be signed and include the author's phone number. Submission deadline is 12 noon Monday for that week's edition.*

Penny Drost/State and Local

## The re-grouping

The silence and inactivity of the post-primary days, interrupted only briefly and infrequently by scattered endorsements and the occasional appearance of weather-beaten signs falling to one side or the other, is a political anomaly.

The troops have fallen back to regroup - the candidates to catch a breath and the committees to re-think their direction.

For some - the beaten - the hours are filled with questions: Did I misplace my priorities? Should I have concentrated more on fund raising and let the goodwill slide? What extra effort did my opponent make that I missed? When will I snap back and where will my efforts go? And finally - Will I run again? To the frustration of many, these questions will go unanswered and the decision to run again will change from Yes to no, erratically, indecisely, until time runs out.

For the winners the face of the campaign often changes. With the advent of new endorsements, the switch from attacking variations of your own ideology with your primary opponent to the opposition party, with the opening up of sources of funds held back during the primary, and with the addition of new faces and ideas to the force, November candidates must often re-direct and adapt the details of their campaigns.

Compromises must be ironed out with leagues of primary opposition supporters to gather them into the rank and file. Here is where the true party people shine and the independents falter.

Here also is where the crossovers begin, not crossovers in the sense of voting, but more specifically defeat. Though one can not safely predict a grand scale movement, or even expect one, some independent voters who's choice died in the primary will have campaigned so hard and criticized so long the winner, that they will drop out or change parties. In some cases, the whole campaign committee of the loser will cross party lines and concentrate on electing the philosophical opposition. And as political rumors go, such might be the case in the 6th District Congressional race and the 29th District House of Representatives' race.

Forewarned and forearmed should be the target of such support. Such large crossovers can disgust the average voter and have the opposite affect and the selfish interests of the defeated - wanting not to run against their own next time - can be only a temporary and suspect placebo for the receiving candidate.

In the meantime, where stands the voter? During the regrouping he/she has dropped from the thoughts of the troops. For the uninvolved voter it is a time of peace - for the opposite, a time of neglect. For both, a time to consider.

Shortly the excitement will re-build and the clamor will resume. The signs will be straightened or replace, and the newspapers will edge over their ratio of ads to copy. November 2 will creep up and fall away, and January will welcome new ideas and faces, but probably not enough to redress the shuffle. So goes politics.

Malcolm Turner/On The Nation

## Earl Butz: The "misfire mouth"

Earl Butz is gone. And about time.

I should have thought that after the last series of 'jokes', i.e. "He that doesn't play the game . . ." he would have been forced out. But now, finally, his mouth got him.

Returning from the Republican National Convention last summer, he entered into a conversation with Rolling Stone political correspondent John Dean (of all people) and Pat Boone (of all people). His subject was why Blacks do not join the Republican Party. Dean attributed the quote to "a Cabinet Secretary." The magazine New Times printed the quote - and attributed it to Butz.

No other publication that I am aware of would print Butz's remarks. The national television networks would not repeat them. I will not repeat them. They were vulgar, tasteless, and grossly insensitive. And what is worse, they were wholly unnecessary.

Some people seem to feel that Butz was quoted while speaking "off the record." This was not the case, as Butz did not request that his remarks be interpreted as such, as is the common practice.

Some say that it was "only a joke." It was an old joke - a sick, degrading old joke. Butz says "I always tell jokes." But is he always so vulgar?

Take my word for it, the statement is not repeatable here. If you want to see it, find a Rolling Stone.

Some say that Ford need not fire him. They say that if the statement was that bad, "he will quit." But what is Ford's moral obligation?

It seems to me that the only real issue is morals.

When he finally resigned this week, Butz said that his vicious racial slur did not reflect his real views. Gosh.

I will not claim to be 'mentally pure'. No one can. We all occasionally burst forth with racial or ethnic slurs. It is, unfortunately, part of our conditioning. Unfortunately.

But it does not have to be.

Racial or ethnic intolerance used to be called "un American" by self-serving politicians that could not use the issue in their campaigns. Since then, many of us have wised up, and we have learned that racial and ethnic intolerance is really inhumane and cruelly insensitive.

I have a sister in Indiana that will ask you to leave her home if you use a disgusting vernacular like 'wetback' or 'nigger'. Some say she's crazy, or an 'extremist'. I say she's brave and honest with an ingrained sense of human decency and respect.

She also lives 20 miles - that close - to the national headquarters of the Klux Klan in Greenwood, Ind.

I have, as well, asked people to clean up their mouths or leave my home on similar occasions. I don't request they clean up their minds. That is their problem.

But in demanding an equal, decent standard where I am involved, I think that 'I do my part' in this tragic area.

It doesn't take a puritan or guts. Just good sense.

Ford missed the boat on good sense.

He claimed to have "reprimanded" Butz for his remarks, meaning he slapped his wrists and shook his finger once or twice. Then he set him out to garner the farm vote in that oh-so-Fordian way. It reeks of political juggling morals against a few more damn votes.

He should have fired Butz right off the bat. His remarks reflect not only his personal attitudes (I am convinced, by his record, that this is the case), but Ford's tolerance of them, especially for a vote's sake, shows an insensitivity to the real desires and the proper moral sense of the American people.

The American people are not pure, either, on the racial question. But Ford, as President, has an automatic responsibility to set a high human goal for this nation, and his tolerance of Butz and his mis-fire mouth is a sick and seedy business, no matter how you look at it. We should expect, or demand better of any elected official.

Like my sister, Ford should demand more of himself.

Karl Ohls/Sidebar

## Just fish wrapping?

Every week, across my desk pass copies of various college newspapers, mailed to us under our subscription exchange program. All-in-all they're a pretty putrid lot.

I get depressed about the state of nation's college press from the editions I see. They're dull. The trend seems to be to follow as conventional a line as possible. Whether through intentional design or lack of experience on the part of the staffs, the papers are dedicated to on-the-surface coverage with little attempt at interpretation or depth.

This is disappointing. I think college newspapers, with their staffs of budding young journalists, should be more lively, experimental and try imaginative ideas in their approach to news coverage.

Symptomatic of the problem is that monarch of the college dailies, the *UW DAILY*. The layout is nice, the illustrations are good, but it reads like the class project of an expository writing course. I don't know how it could have won the Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity awards last spring.

The writers seem to start each story with the Approach "how can I make this interesting?" but things tend to fall apart midway through.

But at least the Daily comes up with some interesting subject - unlike the state's other college four-times-a-weeker, the *DAILY EVERGREEN*, Washington State University.

It specializes in lengthy, heavily-researched articles (often whole series) on the structure of student government and the purpose of various educational committees. They're busy-work articles. It seems as though the writers were asked to stretch out the stories in order to fill more space. The visually-boring vertical column layout makes one reluctant to read them.

I guess not a whole hell of a lot goes on in Pullman.

Just across the state line is the twice-weekly ARGONAUT, of the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Their former student body vice president, Brian Kincaid, was recently sentenced to nine months in jail for possession of marijuana. This event has provided a steady stream of fairly interesting front page stories, though the editors haven't shown much initiative in following it up.

In fact they don't show much initiative about anything. The paper is bare. There are lots of reprints, lots of concert reviews, but little else. The inside layout has very little to catch the eye.

Also arriving in the mail from time to time are Lewis and Clark College's *PIONEER LOG*, Linfield College's *LINEWS*, North Seattle Community College's *POLARIS*, and Highline Community College's *THUNDERWORD*. All are extremely mediocre.

A word about the latter. Somehow the *THUNDERWORD* managed to place high in the Sigma Delta Chi awards, also as they remind the reader on every other page ("an award-winning paper"). It seems to have made the staff extremely self-conscious. They aim high but fall short with stories on what will happen to China after Mao's death and Jimmy Carter's speech to the Legionnaires. What's the point of covering such material if you can't add anything to what's been said in the local dailies?

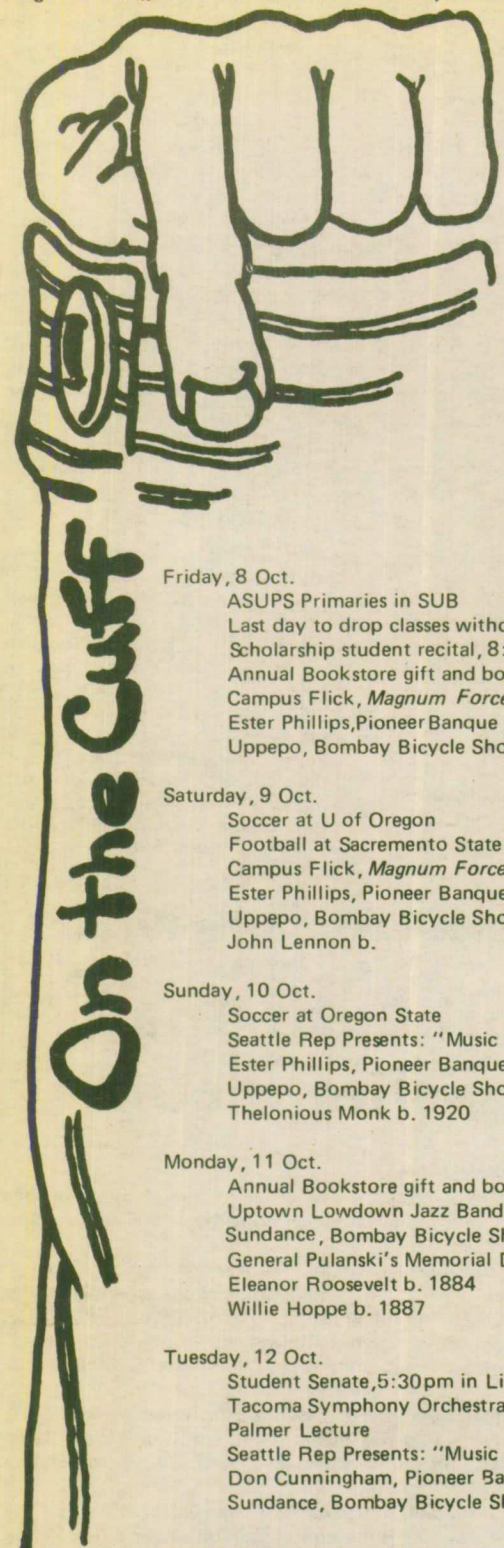
There are two newspapers that I particularly like simply because of their provincial perspective - the University of Victoria's *MARTLET* and the University of Hawaii's *KA LEO O HAWAII*.

The best college newspaper is the Evergreen State College's *COOPER POINT JOURNAL*. It has its own definite style, sort of early *ROLLING STONE*. The articles are creative, amusing and informational. The straight news is well-handled. The writers show style and initiative. Stories range from travels in Nepal to an incisive analysis of the school's curriculum.

There's another newspaper I receive and read every week which, though not a college newspaper, I'd like to comment on.

It's called *GRANMA*, the "Official Organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba." It has an interesting view of world affairs with articles such as: "Talks Between Delegations of People's Democratic Republic of Laos and Republic of Cuba Begin," "Cuban Doctor Invents Ingenious Piece of Equipment for Clinical Laboratory Analysis," and "President Luis Echeverria Denounces Exploitation and Domination Which Plague Underdeveloped Nations."





On the Cuff

## Senior photos

Senior yearbook photos will be taken for free during the week of Oct. 18-22 in the Kilworth Chapel basement. Call x 3280 between 8-10 a.m. and 3-5p.m. weekdays for an appointment.

## Tri Delts celebrate

Phi Zeta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta celebrated its 25th anniversary on Saturday Oct. 2. About 100 past and present members attended an informal gathering in the chapter room after the Homecoming Game. Phi Zeta Chapter was founded at UPS on February 14, 1952.

## New 'cherubs'

The Ralph Brown Angel Flight pledged four new members at a ceremony at President Phibb's House, Wednesday, September 29th. The new "cherubs" are Sue Roberts, Sina Nelcon, Pam Shahan, and Linda Gallup.

Friday, 8 Oct.

ASUPS Primaries in SUB  
Last day to drop classes without record  
Scholarship student recital, 8:15pm, Jacobsen Recital Hall  
Annual Bookstore gift and book sale.  
Campus Flick, *Magnum Force*, 6:30 & 9 pm, Mcl 006, 25 cents/ASB  
Ester Phillips, Pioneer Banque (Seattle)  
Uppepo, Bombay Bicycle Shop (Seattle)

Saturday, 9 Oct.

Soccer at U of Oregon  
Football at Sacramento State  
Campus Flick, *Magnum Force*, 6:30 & 9 pm, Mcl 006, 25cents/ASB  
Ester Phillips, Pioneer Banque (Seattle)  
Uppepo, Bombay Bicycle Shop (Seattle)  
John Lennon b.

Sunday, 10 Oct.

Soccer at Oregon State  
Seattle Rep Presents: "Music Is."  
Ester Phillips, Pioneer Banque (Seattle)  
Uppepo, Bombay Bicycle Shop (Seattle)  
Thelonious Monk b. 1920

Monday, 11 Oct.

Annual Bookstore gift and book sale  
Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band, Pioneer Banque (Seattle)  
Sundance, Bombay Bicycle Shop (Seattle)  
General Pulanski's Memorial Day  
Eleanor Roosevelt b. 1884  
Willie Hoppe b. 1887

Tuesday, 12 Oct.

Student Senate, 5:30pm in Library  
Tacoma Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:30pm  
Palmer Lecture  
Seattle Rep Presents: "Music Is."  
Don Cunningham, Pioneer Banque (Seattle)  
Sundance, Bombay Bicycle Shop (Seattle)

Wednesday, 13 Oct.

Palmer Lecture  
Don Cunningham, Pioneer Banque (Seattle)  
Dumi & Minanzi Marimba, Bombay Bicycle Shop (Seattle)  
Lenny Bruce b. 1925  
Paul Simon b. 1942

Thursday, 14 Oct

ASUPS Final Election, Union Ave  
Palmer Lecture  
Don Cunningham, Pioneer Banque (Seattle)  
Dumi & Minanzi Marimba, Bombay Bicycle Shop (Seattle)

Friday, 15 Oct

ASUPS Final Elections, SUB  
Inside Theatre  
College Debate Tournament  
Agape Conference  
Don Cunningham, Pioneer Banque (Seattle)  
Dumi & Minanzi Marimba, Bombay Bicycle Shop (Seattle)  
John Lee Hooker, Pipeline (Seattle)  
Campus Flick, *The Four Musketeers*, 6:30 & 9pm, Mcl 006, 25 cents/ASB

## Annual national project

The Ralph Brown Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight have started their annual national project. This year's project is to help organizations for the handicapped in the local community by recycling aluminum cans with the proceeds going to a Tacoma group. With the help of the students and faculty the society hopes to achieve its one ton goal by next April. Collection points will be located in the SUB, Fieldhouse and in each dorm. Everyone is asked to save all of their aluminum cans and put them in designated boxes.

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are National organizations created for the purpose of serving the community and supporting the Air Force ROTC. Membership of the Ralph Brown Squadron is composed of students from UPS, PLU, St. Martins College, TCC and Fort Steilacoom CC.

## Physical Volcanology Winterim

A planning meeting of persons interested in the Physical Volcanology Winterim will be held in Thompson Hall 172, Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 8 pm. The Winterim will consist of a field study of an active volcano in Guatemala.

## Women Studies Program

The UPS Women Studies Program will be sponsoring a series of workshops this semester. Future workshops will include "Women's Lives," Wed. Oct 27, "Rebels and Madwomen" wed. Nov 17, "Women Power and Creativity," Wed. Dec. 7. Campus and Community welcome. For more information call 756-4185 or 756-3137.

## Musicians come to UPS

The UPS School of Music, in cooperation with the Yamaha Musical Instrument Company, will present clinics by three of the most respected musicians in the United States on Oct. 15, from 2:30 p.m.

Gene Rousseau, professor of saxophone at Indiana University, is a former student of Marcel Mule. He has many solo recordings to his credit. Reynald Schilke manufactures the Schilke trumpet. He was a founder of the Chicago Symphony, in which he played trumpet for 27 years. He is also the technical advisor for Yamaha Brass Instruments. Buddy DeFranco is a world famous jazz clarinetist. He has performed with virtually everyone of prominence in the world of jazz, and he was the leader of the Glenn Miller Band for eight years.

The brass and saxophone clinics will begin at 2:30p.m. and the Buddy DeFranco Jazz technique and improvisation clinic will begin at 4 p.m. The UPS Jazz Ensemble will perform with DeFranco and will serve as the clinic band. All clinics will be held in the UPS Music Building. The clinics are free and the public is invited.

## Accounting majors

Next week, two Certified Public Accounting firms will be visiting our campus to interview students with accounting majors. Moss, Adams & Co. will be here on Tuesday, October 12, and Haskins & Sells will be holding interviews on Thursday, October 14. Sign up sheets are located in the Academic Advising, Career Planning & Placement offices, Collins Library, room 225. Many major employers and graduate schools will be visiting our campus during the year, so please watch for future announcements in the TRAIL and daily Tattler.

## Spellman to speak

John Spellman, republican gubernatorial candidate, will be making two appearances on the UPS campus in the upcoming two weeks.

On Friday, Oct 8, Spellmen will be attending an old-fashioned fund raiser in the Fieldhouse at 6 pm.

On Monday Oct 18, Spellman will hold an informal question and answer session for UPS students and faculty at 12 noon in rm. 148 of Thompson Hall. The discussion is free and open to the public. Sponsors of the questioning session are Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Chi Theta, Campus Artists and Lectures, ASUPS, APSS (Associated Political Science Students), the Communications and Theater Arts Dept. and the Political Science Dept.

Issues that Spellman will discuss include environmental concerns, women's role in society and politics, and the importance of experience and leadership in Washington state government.

## Ingmar Bergman film series

The first segment of the Ingmar Bergman film series will be shown this SUNDAY EVENING at 7:00 p.m. The Seventh Seal, an allegory of man's search for meaning in life, will be viewed in McIntyre Hall, Room 006. Admission \$1.50 or \$7.00 for admission to the series of six Bergman films.

Interested persons may still sign up for Ingmar Bergman and 20th Century Man, a non-credit Continuing Education offering which combines Tuesday evening discussion class with film viewing on Sundays. Total cost: \$30.00. For more information, call the CE Office at 756-3306.

Another upcoming non-credit class probes the positive and negative future utopias depicted through the vehicle of science fiction literature. PHILISOPHICAL ISSUES IN MODERN SCIENCE FICTION meets Thursday evenings beginning at 7:30 on October 14, McIntyre 205. John Evans will be instructing this fascinating class. Cost: \$20.00. Call 756-3306 for registration information.

## Symphonic Band concert

The Unviersity of Puget Sound Symphonic Band, under the direction of Robert Musser, will present its first concert of the year, on Wednesday, Oct 20, at 8:15 pm in Kilworth Chapel on the UPS campus.

Off the Cuff

